4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer in afternoon, with temperature rising to near 50. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 38.

The Washington Post

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District Telephone Operators Join Strike

French Armored Division Only 19 Miles From Strasbourg

Resistance Crushed at Mulhouse And Metz

Enemy Hurling Rockets Behind Ninth Army to Halt Ruhr Push

Paris, Nov. 22 (AP).—Saverne, 19 miles northwest of Strasbourg, was engulfed tonight by the Allied sweep through Alsace and Lorraine after earlier crushing Nazi resistance in the fortress cities of Metz and Mulhouse.

On the bitterly-contested northern front, where the German bastion of Eschweiler was overrun by the U. S. First Army, the desperate Germans were firing volleys of V-1 and V-2 rocket bombs into areas in the rear of the advancing American Ninth Army.

A front-line dispatch said that the appearance of the rocket bombs was taken as an indication that the Germans were hurling everything they have in their effort to protect the industrial Ruhr from the American First and Ninth Armies.

Fighting Rages on Entire Front

Heavy fighting raged along the entire front of the Ninth today, particularly on the approaches to Julich, but local gains were made by Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's forces. (The Paris radio said the British Second Army had captured Julich.)

It was the French Second Armored Division, which pushed through the Saverne Gap in two streams and then drove into the town itself from the north and south. This French armored force is attached to the U. S. Seventh Army.

As the last German pocket in Metz surrendered, other doughboys of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army who swept past the doomed fortress city days ago smashed to the German Saar frontier at two new points west of Saarbrucken in lightning 10-mile thrusts.

More than 100 miles to the south, French armored forces plunging down the Rhine Valley behind the Nazis' crumbling Vosges Mountain positions seized Mulhouse, an important city of nearly 100,000 population.

At Gates of Colmar

(Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, reported French troops had sped 22 miles beyond Mulhouse to the gates of Colmar, a big road junction 40 miles south of Strasbourg.)

As the French and Americans swept down the Rhine Valley and poured through the passes of the Vosges, they hourly increased the threat of entrapment to an estimated 70,000 German troops remaining on the west bank of the Rhine above Strasbourg. A front dispatch said only three bridges still were standing on the Rhine in the 40-mile stretch.

So swift was the French armored envelopment of Mulhouse that members of the German Nineteenth Army general staff were captured, along with more than 1000 other prisoners.

Stumbling Block Removed

One of the biggest stumbling blocks in the path of the Allied power drive toward Cologne and the great industrial Rhineland was removed with the crushing of last-ditch Nazi resistance in Eschweiler, an important communications center through which house-to-house fighting had raged for several days.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops opened a final irresistable smash right through the center of the Siegfried Line town before dawn, and by nightfall the last enemy opposition had flickered out. Eschweiler was almost a total ruin, another monument of what will happen to Germany's towns and cities when the are converted into forts.

Eschweiler's collapse threatened Weisweiler, 2 miles to the east, and unhinged the strong enemy line at that point, 28 miles from Cologne. The Germans still were fighting bitterly, however, on a "shoulder" southeast of Eschweiler, trying to keep their entire line from crumbling before the First Army's blows.

Durwiss, Lohn Cleaned Out

To the north of Eschweiler doughboys cleaned out Durwiss and the town of Lohn, while to the southeast they slowly plodded forward against furious enemy resistance in Hurtgen Forest—one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the in-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Allies Advance Swiftly

(AP) Wirephoto.

GAINS IN SOUTH—United States Seventh Army troops, which took Sarrebourge Tuesday, drove toward Strasbourg and the Rhine yesterday in a breakthrough that erased the German front in that sector. French First Army forces, pushing northward along the Rhine, captured Mulhouse. Germans counterattacked (white arrow) between Mulhouse and Belfort. Heavy line indicates front

Reinforcement Balked

4 Jap Troop-Laden Freighters Sunk or Damaged Off Leyte

Nimitz Reveals More Nip Losses In Manila Area

18 Other Vessels Destroyed or Hit, MacArthur Says

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 22 (INS).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander, announced tonight that United States attacks by carrier-based planes of the Third Fleet have sunk two additional Japanese merchant vessels, set 12 others afire and hit three more in and around Manila.

In addition, the American fliers strafed a heavy Nipponese cruiser which appeared to be beached in shallow water near Santa Cruz.

Nimitz's announcement covered additional results of the previously disclosed air strikes of the Third Fleet against the Japs in the Manilla area.

Ships sunk were a small coastal cargo vessel near San Fernando and a lugger, which was blasted to the bottom near Loag.

Ships left burning were six cargo vessels, one oiler and five luggers.

One medium cargo ship and two oilers were reported hit in Manila Bay.

Nimitz also announced that the planes destroyed a locomotive at Lucena and started 10 fires at San Fernando, Del Carmen Field and Clark Field.

Shore installations were destroyed at West Lipa, Nichols, Malvar and Del Carmen Fields.

The admiral disclosed that airfields on Truk were bombed and strafed by Liberators and Lightnings of the Seventh Army Air Force on November 21, with four out of five enemy fighters spotted being destroyed.

At the same time, he revealed that fighters of the Second Marine aircraft wing struck Babelthaup in

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Miskole Under Assault

Nazis Gird for Street Battles In Budapest as 6 Towns Fall

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Russians announced tonight capture of six Hungarian communities 20, 40 and 60 miles northeast of Budapest, and said there were only local engagements on other sectors of the Eastern Front.

The Germans, confirming furious action in one of the areas listed by the Russians, that of Gyongyos, 40 miles from Budapest, said also that there were violent Soviet assaults on Miskolc, 45 miles farther northeast, and that Russian attacks had forced them to abandon Tokaj (Tokay), famous wine center 30 miles east of Miskolc.

The German high command claimed that Gyongyos had changed hands several times and left its present possession in doubt. The Russians, who announced its capture Sunday, listed newly fallen communities in a semicircle around it on the north, northwest and west, indicating that the city itself remained firmly in Soviet hands.

Other points listed as taken by the Russians were Egerszolat, in the Eger area 60 miles northeast of the Hungarian capital, and Heviz-Gyor, 20 miles northeast of Budapest.

As the Germans foresaw new violent onslaughts on all of their remaining positions in Hungary, Moscow news dispatches during the day said the Nazis had begun to blow up buildings in Budapest and were placing machine gun nests and mortars for the street fighting to come.

On the Baltic Front, the Russians

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

WRC Official Kills Intruder In His Home

Shoots Man Who Menaced Wife; Case Is Closed as Justifiable Homicide

A 20-year-old Washington Negro, who had made "indecent and vile" telephone proposals to Mrs. Jean Glascock during the past week, was shot to death yesterday afternoon by her husband, Mahlon A. Glascock, commercial manager for WRC, when the Negro illegally entered their home at 1715 S. Lowell st., Arlington.

Glascock was not arrested, and a certificate of justifiable homicide was issued in the case by Arlington County Coroner W. C. Welburn.

The intruder, Charles M. Diggs, whose address was given by police as 439 New Jersey ave. se., Washington, first called Mrs. Glascock last Friday and used "filthy and vile" language, according to Mrs. Glascock.

Arlington police were immediately notified by Glascock, who asked for police protection against the caller. Since that time, members of the Arlington police have tapped the Glascock phone on all calls.

Calls Never Traced

Glascock had not gone to his office since the first threatening call was received, because, he said, "I certainly was going to stay around until this thing was cleared up."

During an intervening period, Diggs had made several calls to the Glascock home, but police, who were listening in on each conversation, were unable to trace the calls because Diggs ended them so abruptly.

Police had not expected the man to appear yesterday. An ambush, set for him last Sunday, had failed in its purpose, and from his telephone conversations with Mrs. Glascock, the officers believed he would try to gain an entrance to the Glascock home today.

When the man appeared, Glascock was in the back yard with his two children, and was told by a neighbor that a Negro was coming down the road. Glascock, who had left instructions with his wife to keep the back door locked, had to force an entrance into his home.

Intruder in Front Room

He found Diggs in the front room of the house, with his wife. He stated that he then ran into the dining room and picked up a .22 automatic. When he turned, Diggs had his left hand in his pocket and was moving forward.

"I shot him twice," Glascock said. Both bullets lodged in Diggs' heart, and he died immediately.

Glascock, 38, has been commercial manager for WRC for the past three years, and formerly was affiliated with a local advertising agency. The couple, who have two children, a boy and a girl, have lived in Arlington for three years.

The Palace Theater

Army Signal Corps Photo

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Known for many miles around is the Palace Theater with a seating capacity of 400, built by Ordnancemen so that they might get their feet out of the mud and minds off the war at the movies, USO shows, or services of the Chaplain on Sunday. It was built of scrap lumber from crates in which vehicle parts had been shipped from the United States

Army Court Tries Colonel In Gas 'Deal'

Transportation of Load From Ripley, W. Va., To Edgewood Involved

Edgewood, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—In a closed session, seven Army officers today began a court martial of Col. Jesse A. Rogers, jr., former commander of the ordnance assembly plant at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., who is accused of "wrongfully" authorizing a truck driver to transport a load of gasoline from West Virginia to Edgewood last June.

Rogers was accused of "violation of the ninety-sixth article of war" in allegedly directing Otto Hawk, 49, of Edgewood Heights, to transport the gasoline from Ripley, W. Va., to the arsenal, although Rogers knew the fuel "was not the property of the United tates Government."

Hawk, a civilian employe at the arsenal, was indicted for larceny of 2300 gallons of gasoline by the Jackson County, W. Va., Grand Jury, last August 9.

Driver Accuses Colonel

At an extradition hearing before Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, Hawk testified that Colonel Rogers had ordered him to bring the tank truckload of unrefined gasoline from the Columbian Carbon Co.'s drilling near Ripley.

The State of West Virginia also has asked for the extradition of August Z. Little, 19, of Harford County, Md., Hawk's helper.

See ROGERS, Page 2, Column 7.

25% Increase In Heavy Tire Output Sought

By Christine Sadler

The War Production Board last night launched a campaign to boost the output of heavy duty tires by at least 25 per cent, "even if that means building new plants."

Screened demands for heavy truck and bus tires needed for military and essential civilian purposes during the first quarter of next year were given as 4,941,864 tires. The tire industry estimates it can produce only 3,930,443 tires of this type.

Hiland G. Batcheller, vice chairman of WPB, said tire industry representatives attending an all-day meeting with WPB yesterday had been asked to let the agency know today "just what needs to be done to bring the production up," and to investigate plant expansion possibilities thoroughly.

Replacements for tires have been much higher than anyone estimated, Batcheller said, expressing belief rough terrain and unexpected tire enemies, such as coral dust, in the Pacific theater, were largely responsible.

"We are making a new study and new survey of the tire making facilities, in an effort to extract more production. The life expectancy of a tire in war apparently is somewhat less than the experts anticipated. No one is able to say that is due to any lack in the synthetic rubber being used. My opinion is the travelling is just rougher than was expected," he said.

More Facilities Needed

Batcheller said that while manpower might be a drag in some of the plants, lack of facilities seemed to be the greatest drawback to expanding production.

In answer to the question of whether expansion of heavy tire output would mean a decrease in passenger tire production, he declared he did not believe so, since different facilities were used for each. "If such a drastic step is needed, however, it would be in order."

Jeeps use passenger-sized tires, however, and production for them must be stepped up. "It may be that some passenger-car tire manufacturing equipment and labor must be diverted to tires for jeeps," he said.

House Moves To Share in Treaty Votes

Concerted Effort Begun to Push Bill Through This Session

By Robert C. Albright

An eleventh-hour drive to submit to the States during the remaining days of this session a constitutional amendment providing for majority vote ratification of treaties by both Houses of Congress opened in the House yesterday.

Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), chairman of a special House Judiciary Subcommittee, announced he will call a meeting of his group tomorrow in an effort to report out a bill.

Several resolutions, all having the effect of abolishing by constitutional amendment the Senate's present exclusive power to ratify treaties by a two-thirds vote, are pending before the Walter subcommittee.

Walter said he is convinced Congress must act this session if it hopes to report out a bill in time for ratification next spring by three-fourths of the State legislatures.

Representative J. Perry Priest (D., Tenn.) author of one of the first House bills to be introduced on the subject, pointed out that 40 State legislatures will meet between January and April, 1945.

If the amendment is submtted this session, Priest said, it would be possible for 36 of the State legislatures to ratify it in advance of action on the World War II peace treaty.

"Let us bring our treaty-making machinery up to date to meet the demands of this hour," Priest told the House Monday.

Landis' Condition Reported Fair

Chicago, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, had a fair night in St. Luke's Hospital, and his physician said today his condition was not good but not critical.

Dr. Joseph Capps issued the brief bulletin on Landis' condition but declined to discuss the ailment from which the 78-year-old commissioner was suffering.

500 Workers Meet After WLB Forbids Walkout

'Sympathy' Action Already Under Way As Union Meets to Act on Ohio Appeal

BULLETIN

A telephone strike started in Washington shortly before 8 o'clock last night as more than 500 operators assembled at Hotel Hamilton for a strike meeting.

A Chesapeake & Potomac Co. spokesman acknowledged existence of a "partial slow-down of services," but declined to estimate the number already out.

Reporters were barred from the Hamilton meeting.

By Ben W. Gilbert

A strike meeting of Washington telephone operators was scheduled for 8 p. m. last night at Hotel Hamilton as J. A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, gave implied support to the plea of Ohio telephone strikers for a Nation-wide sympathy walkout.

A similar 8 p. m. meeting was called by officials of the Maryland Federation of Telephone employes in Baltimore.

At 7:30 p. m. last night efforts to place long-distance calls from Washington to Baltimore and Annapolis, Md., failed. A local telephone company operator came in on the line and informed the caller that no calls over long distance were being accepted because "there is no one working there."

In an effort to head off the Washington stoppage, the War Labor Board telegraphed the company and the union that a strike at this time would merely delay WLB consideration of a pending case affecting the 2500 Washington operators.

Would Affect Local Calls Least

"Any interference with telephone service in the Nation's Capital at this critical period of the war cannot be tolerated," WLB wired. "The board expects all employes to remain at their work and continue to follow the orderly procedures of the board of settling their disputes.

Spread of the Ohio stoppage to the District was expected to be felt mainly on long-distance telephone calls, but a spokesman for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., stated that the company planned to keep all essential services operating.

This raised the immediate prospect of "rationing" of long-distance telephone calls to essential war users to keep the Capital in communication with the rest of the Nation. Company officials explained that local service within the District and to suburban areas would be largely unaffected because of preponderance of automatic dial installations.

The strike crisis spread yesterday after representatives of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers rejected a War Labor Board order to return to work after the board affirmed a regional board order forbidding the strikers to negotiate with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. until they returned to work. The strike leaders then sent out telegrams to 41 other affiliated State organizations appealing for support.

Handbills Summon Workers

Locally, the executive board of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union issued a handbill summoning a meeting of all "Washington Telephone Traffic members" at the Hamilton Hotel Gold Room, "in connection with Ohio strike."

The handbill enjoined: "You must come. Your help is needed. Come!"

Federal seizure and operation of the affected telephone facilities loomed as reports indicated a probable further spread of the Ohio stoppage which started when Dayton operators protested the practice of paying operators brought in from other cities a subsistence

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 6.

Because of Connections

Hurley, Heller Appointments To Get Close Senate Scrutiny

By Mary Spargo

The question of confirming President Roosevelt's nomination of former Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller of California to the Surplus War Property Board will be laid before the Senate Military Affairs Committee tomorrow, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D., N. C.), committee chairman, said yesterday that he would take up the question.

"In view of the fact that I have heard a great deal of opposition to those appointments today, it seems probable that we will have to hold hearings."

Senator Albert B. Chandler (D., Ky.), chairman of the subcommittee on appointments and nominations to whom the names of the two presidential choices were referred, declared that he was going to press for hearings.

He said that he was sending for the full record of hearings which were held by the House Military Affairs Committee on the Narragansett Machine Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., of which Hurley is the vice president at a salary of $12,000 a year.

Heller, a finance officer in charge of war contracts and loans to war manufacturers in the New England area, was mentioned by War Department officials in the House hearings as having participated in negotiations leading to a two-million-dollar loan to the company with which Hurley is still affiliated, although now on leave.

Capitol sources said Hurley had stated that he was going to resign from the Narragansett concern.

Chandler declared that since the House Military Committee had found it necessary to have an extensive investigation of a company with which one of the nominees is connected, the Senate group could hardly make any recommendation to the Senate without going into the record.

Definite connection of Heller with the loan to the Narragansett company was made by a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, who said that he was mentioned in testimony on May 12, 1943, by Col. John C. Mechen, chief of the special financial services branch of the fiscal division of the headquarters, Army Service Forces.

"Yes, sir; I can indeed," Mechen was quoted as replying when asked if he could identify the persons who were responsible for the recommendation and putting through of the loan.

Mechen named Maj. F. A. Ritchie of the Boston Ordnance District and Maj. Edward H. Heller, now a lieutenant colonel.

Heller, who was a San Francisco industrialist before he received his commission, is related to Mrs. Henry Morganthau, wife of the

See APPOINT, Page 2, Column 3.

To Curb Speculators

War Goods Secret Sales Ban Is Suggested by Senators

By the Associated Press

A ban against "secret sales" of surplus war goods was suggested by Senators last night as a means of keeping speculators from making fancy profits on Army supplies bought at low prices.

"I'm getting tired of seeing speculators sitting around like overstuffed vultures on a rail, ready to pick up bargains at the taxpayers' expense," said Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.).

Echoing this sentiment, Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), told reporters that full advance publicity on sales "will let everybody in on the 'inside information' that some of these speculators always seem to have."

They expressed their views following disclosure of the cancellation—to thwart suspected speculation—of plans to sell quietly 22 million dry cell batteries.

Ernest L. Olrich, in charge of surplus property disposal by the Treasury Procurement Division, told the Senate War Investigating Committee that the Army requested as little publicity as possible on the sale.

The Army feared, Olrich explained, that the public might get the impression that a temporary oversupply of small flashlight type batteries indicated surpluses in other types.

Accordingly, he said, the Treasury notified a group of wholesalers and jobbers by letter November 4 of plans to sell the batteries at 4 cents each.

A couple of days later, he re-

See SURPLUS, Page 2, Column 4.

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Jap Pelts Peleliu With 'Paper Victory'

War Sidelights

Red Request For Pamphlet Ban Refused

Rome, Nov. 22 (AP).—An official Russian demand for suppression of a serialized "Life of Lenin" pamphlet circulated in Rome recently was rejected by Allied headquarters in Italy, it was learned today.

Soviet authorities declared the publication was insulting to the U. S. S. R. and that the author was an enemy of Russia and a "fascist."

Allied officials refused to interfere with circulation of the challenged publication and informed the Russians that censorship and control of the press were regarded as undesirable unless related to military security.

Allied authorities are guided by the principle that freedom of expression is one of the benefits which it is their task to assure to the Italian people, the Russians were told.

Naked Victory

With Ninety-sixth Division, Leyte, Nov. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Clad only in a tommygun, Capt. Clarence R. Luten, Amarillo, Tex., infantry company commander, put out of action a Japanese pillbox and killed three of its machinegunners.

Fire across a river from the pillbox had pinned down Captain Luten's company. He stripped, held the tommygun with his teeth and swam across to attack.

Ships for Gifts

Stockholm, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Red Cross announced today that three ships would start shuttle traffic between Goteborg and Ubeck next week carrying 500,000 Christmas packages for Allied prisoners of war in Germany.

WAR

From Page 1

vasion of western Europe.

"Although the fighting is hard and costly, the situation looked much brighter now," said a front dispatch.

On the left of Hodges' advance, the Ninth Army gained up to more than 2 miles in a slow, arduous advance east and southeast of Geilenkirchen. It battled its way into Fronhoven, 3 miles northeast of Eschweiler, and won high ground overlooking both Linnich and Julich, fortified towns overlooking the Roer River.

British Second army forces in southeastern Holland smashed a German bridgehead at Roermond, a key river city on the Maas (Meuse), and advanced within 3 miles of the German stronghold of Venlo. The Nazis still ehld Roermond itself, which lies on the east bank of the Maas. (One German broadcast said the British crossed the Maas.)

Other British forces made contact between the towns of Amerika and Sevenum and now have a solid front against the fast-shrinking German defense perimeter before Venlo.

Fierce Tank Battles

(A German broadcast said that "tank battles now raging between Aachen and Basle (Switzerland) exceed in violence anything that has hitherto been known since the invasion of Europe began," adding that "at no spot has a crisis occurred along the entire front.")

The last Nazi resistance in Metz was wiped out on the fifteenth day after General Patton sent his forces digging into the supposedly impregnable fortifications south of the city. American doughboys thus became the first fighting men to capture Metz frontally since Attila the Hun accomplished the feat 1500 years ago. Patton received congratulations from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The United States Fifth and Ninety-fifth Divisions shared in mopping up the last 800 or 900 Germans on Saulcy Island, in the middle of the Moselle river within Metz. About 1500 prisoners were taken in the city yesterday, including Maj. Gen. Kittel, highest ranking Officer in Metz, who was found in a hospital, seriously wounded.

Farther south the Eightieth Division cleaned up Remilly Forest and pressed on toward the German border, while the Twenty-sixth Division stabbed within 15 miles of the frontier at Surreguemines. The Fourth Armored division rolled 4 miles to Mittersheim, 18 miles south of the border.

British Mosquitos Secretly Armed With 6-Lb. Cannon

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—Britain's speedy, twin-engined plywood mosquitos have been secretly armed with six-pound cannon, capable of sinking German U-boats, destroyers and small ships, the Air Ministry disclosed tonight.

The formidable weapon, adapted similarly to 75-millimeter guns used on American B-25 Mitchells, is slung beneath the mosquito fuselage.

RAF Coastal Command said startling results had been achieved since the cannon was first used in November, 1943.

"Following the first two attacks with this weapon the German admiralty were forced to provide an escort of surface ships and fighters to protect their U-boat leaving and on going into harbor," the command announced.

November 19, REN, husband Father of Billie a mile—opened fire of George A. and A at Chambers funera off the Spanish ss., on Wednesday, and shell blew o. D. Interment and the plane Cemetery.

Leaflet Tells of Heavy U. S. Losses, Certain Defeat

By Capt. Earl J. Wilson

of 4827 Willett Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., a Marine Corps Public Relations Officer, formerly of The Washington (D. C.) Post.

Peleliu, Palau Islands (Delayed). A Jap plane slipped in over this island last night in an effort to drop supplies to the Japanese troops still holding out in caves on "Bloody Nose" Ridge. Marine fighters drove him off, but the following propaganda leaflet, floated down out of the night after him:

"Poor reckless Yankee Doodle. Do you know about the naval battle done by the American Fifty-eighth Fleet at the sea near Tarwan (Formosa) and Philippine Japanese powerful Air Force had sank 14 aeroplane carriers, 4 battleships, 10 several destroyers and cruisers along with sending 1261 ship aeroplanes into the sea. From this result, we think that you can imagine what shall happen next around Palau upon you.

"The fraud Roosevelt, hanging the President election under his nose and from his policy ambition, working not only poor Nimitt (Admiral Nimitz) but also Maccasir (General MacArthur) like a robot. Like this what pity it must be sacrifice you pay.

"Thanks for your advice notes of surrender But we haven't any reason to surrender to those who are fated to be totally destroyed in a few days later.

"Add to you, against the manner of your attack paying no heed to humanity your god shall make Japanese force to add retaliative attack upon you.

"Saying again, against the attack paying no heed to humanity contrary to the mutual military spirits you shall get an very stern attack! We mean an cruel attack!! Japan military."

Court Decision Refused in UMW Election Dispute

Ray Edmundson failed yesterday to obtain a court order to force his name on the United Mine Workers election ballot as a candidate for president. Rejecting his suit, a Federal District Court declined to enjoin the UMW from conducting their election without Edmundson's name on the ballot.

Edmundson, former president of District 12 (Illinois), sought to oppose John L. Lewis for the presidency.

Edmundson instituted court action after the UMW's international convention in Cincinnati last September ruled that he was not a member in good standing and consequently was not eligible to serve as a delegate to the convention.

After listening to several hours of argument today, Justice T. Allan Goldsborough ruled that the court had no jurisdiction over the dispute.

The court remarked there would be "utter chaos" in labor if courts undertook to manage the unions.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

the Palaus November 19, firing fuel dumps and pounding the airfield on Yap.

Second Marine aircraft fighters attacked defenses on Rota in the Marianas on the same day.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

kept silent, but the German radio said four Soviet armies were engaged in southwest Latvia, where an estimated 30 German divisions are encircled, and admitted that Nazi lines were pierced in several places southeast of Liepaja.

The Germans also admitted their garrison on Saare Island, guarding the entry of Riga Gulf, was greatly outnumbered. The Russians announced Tuesday that the Germans there had been compressed into the narrow southern tip of tthe island and were being wiped out.

2 Treaties Await Convening of New Congress Jan. 3

Action on two major treaties—the international oil agreement and the United States-Mexico water rights undertaking—will be delayed until the convening of the new Congress January 3.

The decision, reached by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday, resulted from a Senate rule that the consideration of pending treaties must begin anew with each new Congress.

"It was the view of the committee that the hearings on these two matters would not be concluded in time for action this session," Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) said.

He added that the committee would try to complete action at this session on a less controversial treaty with Canada, intended to prevent double taxation of the estates of nationals of one country who died in the other.

Sailors Spend Day Off Helping Chase Nazis

Billerica, Mass. (U.P.). — Sailor Harold Simpson, 18, of Billerica prefers busman's holidays.

He and a buddy got shore leave in Italy recently, went to an Army salvage dump where they picked up a couple of rifles, then hitchhiked to the Grosseto front. After hunting Nazis with the GI infantrymen, they snagged a ride back to port.

"Have any fun?" a friend asked.

"Naw, just a quiet day-off," Simpson answered.

Launching U. S. Robot

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRST PICTURE—Here is the first picture of the launching, at an undisclosed proving ground, of the American version of the erman V-1 robot bomb. It was copied from battered duds found in England, and flown in 13 weeks

Langer Seeks Missouri Valley Power Project

By the Associated Press

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) introduced yesterday an amendment to the omnibus flood control bill to authorize establishment of a Missouri Valley authority.

The action promised a vehicle for further lengthy debate on the billion dollar flood control authorization, already beset by a storm of controversy over States' rights, power sales, and irrigation.

Other proponents of MVA, which would be patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, had indicated an intention to refrain from attacking the proposal to the flood control bill.

Earlier yesterday an amendment designed to assure legality of future projects such as the Tennessee Valley Authority was added to the bill by the Senate.

The change was approved quickly after the chamber debated it for two hours Tuesday with Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky) contending the measure closed the door to creation of new river development authorities.

Fresh debate developed over an amendment by Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) requiring that hydroelectric power turned off by such authorities be sold only at the point of origin rather than through federally-financed transmission lines.

Bailey declared that without the amendment the Government would be in a position to extinguish private enterprise through unfair competition.

Bailey spoke after Barkley presented a letter from Interior Secretary Ickes objecting vehemently to the amendment.

The letter said the amendment would result in a "fundamental reversal" of congressional policy regarding the sale of public power. Ickes contended that it would deprive the consumers of low-cost electric energy by "foreclosing" public and nonprofit organizations from obtaining power developed at projects.

Airline Seizure Plan Announced By Australia

Canberra, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde caused a sensation in the Australian Parliament today when he announced that the government had decided to establish a government-owned statutory authority to take over, operate and maintain all interstate airlines.

Forde said, "all employes of the industry will be fairly treated. The assets of the present airline companies will be taken over on fair, just terms. This early announcement was made not only so that private operators may know the government's policy but also so the commonwealth may tackle the many pressing problems associated with civil aviation.

"Much work will need to be done in planning the acquisition of land, building runways, erection of airport buildings, and provision for modern radio and radar ranges throughout Australia so that not only domestic aircraft but aircraft of other nations may fly over properly established airways."

The opposition charged that the government plan was the first step in the Labor Party's socialization policy.

APPOINT

From Page 1

Secretary of the Treasury. A Treasury spokesman confirmed the relationship yesterday, but did not know whether it was that of cousin or other relative.

Schools Sing Folk Songs

St. Louis (U.P.).—American school children will be singing folk songs created by cowboys, hoboes and hillbilly singers. Lilla Bell Pitts of New York told a music educators' national conference here that musicians have recognized the folk tune and many of the songs are being put in the public school systems of the Nation.

Speaking of Litters

Mahnomen, Minn. (U.P.).—Arnold Svertson read somewhere of a claim to a record by a dog owner whose Golden Labrador had borne 10 puppies. Svertson's own "Lady," a Golden Labrador, has had 34 puppies in three litters of 13, 10 and 11.

AAF Develops Robot Bomb, Superior to Nazis', in 60 Days

Wright Field, Ohio, Nov. 22 (AP). The Army Air Forces disclosed today it has developed a "good" robot bomb that could be used "if we nee dit" and said the weapon had been in test flight since October 11.

It is a version of the German V-1 which was loosed on England last summer, the air technical service command said in relating how it raced to reproduce the Nazi terror weapon in 60 days and then sent it skimming jet-propelled through the skies a month later.

Furthermore, its launching ramp is better than the Germans', the ATSC said. It can be built in four days whereas the Nazis required two weeks. The ATSC did not disclose the location of its proving grounds.

Maj. Gen. Bennet E. Meyers, deputy ATSC director, asserted that reconstruction of the bomb was proof that engineers left "no stone unturned."

"We may never need the robot bomb," he declared, "for the Army Air Forces do not go in for indiscriminate bombing attacks. But if we do need it, we've got a good one."

The ATSC's story of feverish days and nights in reconstruction of the weapon was woven through with tribute to men and industrial firms which produced the counterpart. Morton Alperin of Wichita, Kans., a civilian specialist, worked 20 hours a day running wind tunnel tests and shrank from 140 to 120 pounds.

Jet-Propelled Helicopter Introduced

Atlanta, Nov. 22 (AP).—Georgia Tech engineering experts revealed today a working model of a jet-propelled heliocopter that Director Donnell W. Dutton of the university's school of aeronautics declared proved a full-size plane of its type could fly.

Dutton will present his model at the annual meeting of the American Society of Engineers in New York next week. It required nine years experimentation to perfect.

The model uses a revolutionary principle developed by the late Prof. Montgomery Knight, former head of the school. Knight died last year.

The rotor on the helicopter is operated by means of a jet of air in the same manner that a stream of water revolves the common lawn sprinkler. The air is discharged at the tip of the helicopter blade.

Experimenters said the chief advantage was elimination of torque reaction because there is no mechanical connection between rotor and fuselage. Torque is the force that tends to twist a machine in the opposite direction when power is applied to a motor-driven propeller.

In the scale model at Georgia Tech, air is drawn in through the nose of the ship through a duct system by a high-speed axial blower, passes through the hub and into the hollow blade.

Dutton said a problem remaining was to improve efficiency of the drive so it could compete with the present entirely mechanical helicopters.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

lated, he was notified by an official of the Gamble Stores at Minneapolis, that an unidentified person had offered him a million batteries at 5 cents each.

"The man who had offered him the million batteries was not even on the Treasury list," Olrich testified. "We decided there was something unsatisfactory and called the whole sale off on November 9."

Army Signal Corps officials testified the batteries cost the Government an average of 7.1 cents each, and that there were offers for 60 million at the Treasury's price of 4 cents.

Olrich said plans for a new sale are being made, and agreed with Senators that the Government ought to be able to avoid a loss.

Pvt. Cooley Wants Army to Be Literal

Fort Knox, Ky. (U.P.).—Alex Cooley, 20, was inducted in the Army from Lewis County recently, and during his first few days at Fort Knox, the top sergeant sent him into town on an errand.

When Private Cooley returned, the sentry challenged him with the usual, "Who goes there?"

"You wouldn't know me if I told you 'cause I just got here," Private Cooley replied.

After he got out of the guard house, Private Cooley wrote friends in Lewis County, "This Army is a funny business . . . they ask you 'Who goes there?' and what they mean is 'What is the pass-word'!"

Sleeping Cows Warning

Mexico City (U.P.).—The Ministry of National Defense has reminded motorists using Mexican highways at night to use caution as cattle and other animals make a habit of sleeping on the road.

Allies Advance On Sluggish Italian Front

Rome, Nov. 22 (AP).—The sluggish battle for the Appenine foothills just southeast of Feanza lumbered forward another mile today. British and Polish troops seized the fortified village of Castiglione and a few more ridges against stubborn opposition.

The British took Castiglione and advanced beyond to the Cosina river. The Poles recaptured Monte Fortino, 5 miles southeast of Faenza, which they had first taken several days ago and then lost.

The tactical air force joined the battle for Faenza with one of its concentrated attacks.

On the Fifth Army front the Germans were considerably more aggressive as the weather improved, but one counterattack misfired. They attacked Indian troops north of Modigliana, but the Indians returned and knocked the Germans back 1000 yards beyond their original positions.

German Croporal, Trained to Heil, Protests Snub

At a Swiss Command Post, Allschwil, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—An 18-year-old, snub-nosed, red-haired cocky German corporal who crossed the Swiss border to internment after being cut off by French tanks, today furnished a striking example of what the Allies face from Nazi youth in postwar Europe.

The corporal was one of several small groups of German frontier guards which have been crossing the border throughout the day and night. The first thing he did on arriving in Switzerland was to ask in a loud voice for permission to state a complaint.

The post commander gave him permission.

When I heiled the border guard he regarded me contemptuously," the corporal asserted. "I don't know any other salute. I have been a soldier for eight years, since I was 12. I think I will continue to heil.

Despite his youth, the corporal wore an East Front medal, a wound clip and a winter sports clip.

2 Brothers Named For Seventh Year To Baptist Posts

Two brothers, William N. Janson and Edward N. Jansen, yesterday were elected for the seventh consecutive year as secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, of the District of Columbia Convention of Baptist Churches. They are members of Second Baptist Church, 17th and East Capitol sts.

Their election took place at closing sessions at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., where Dr. Edward Hughes Prouden, pastor of First Baptist Church, was named president for the second consecutive year; Charles H. Cooke of Calvary Baptist Church, as vice president for the second term, and Elgin Smith of First Baptist Church, as treasurer for the twelfth year.

Mrs. Carlton Long, new president of the Women's Baptist Missionary Association of the District, was introduced and installed at the afternoon sessions, when the women presented a pageant, "Building a New World."

Service People Here to Enjoy Turkey Dinners

Despite the desperate shortage of turkeys, the traditional fowl will be served to servicemen and women at a number of local clubs and recreation centers today as the city celebrates its third wartime Thanksgiving.

Schools, business houses and agencies of the District will be closed, although Federal Government and war emergency offices, as well as a few industries doing essential work, will remain on their usual schedule.

The District and 42 States are celebrating the holiday today, while Virginia, along with Florida, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee and Texas, adhering to the "last Thursday" formula, will observe Thanksgiving on November 30.

Dinners and Entertainment

Thanksgiving dinner for servicemen and women will be served:

At the Stage Door Canteen, in the Belasco Theater on Jackson pl., between 6 p. m. and midnight. A program of dancing and entertainment has been arranged, with Victor Borge and George Byron starring.

At the National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N st. nw., from 6 to 9 p. m. More than 500 service guests are expected, according to Isabelle Powell, director. Dinner will be followed by a formal ball.

At the NCCS Club at 1912 North Capitol st., where the junior hostesses will cook and serve the dinner. Informal dancing and entertainment will follow.

Glee Club Concert

At the Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., at 7 p. m. After dinner a concert will be given by the Naval Laboratory Glee Club, followed by dancing to music by the Navy School of Music Band.

At Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., from 4 to 7 p. m., turkeys donated by the Lions' Club. Open house in the evening.

At the United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., all afternoon.

At the Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw.

At the Bethesda USO, 7808 Old Georgetown rd., at 8 p. m. The early American motif will be carried out by a candle-lit setting of pumpkin and corn shocks, with an "old-fashioned grandmother" presiding. Dancing will follow.

Dinners in Private Homes

Several clubs, unable to obtain turkeys, have arranged to provide dinners in private homes for their guests.

These include the YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., which is staging a dance tonight under auspices of Mae Davidson School; the Salvation Army USO, 8th st. and Market Space nw.; the Union Station Lounge; the NCCS USO at 918 10th st. nw., which also has arranged a dance for the evening, and the three USO clubs for colored servicemen located at 2011 Georgia ave., 1439 U st. and George ave. and Euclid st., all in the Northwest sector.

Holiday celebrations at barracks in the Washington area will be highlighted by the Spars' second anniversary party, to be attended by about 800 Spars and 50 Coast Guardsmen today at the Coast Guard Barracks.

Spars' Birthday Cake

Turkey dinner will be topped off by a big birthday cake for the male guests, while each Spar will have an individual cake bearing two candles.

At Fort Belvoir the GIs will have their Thanksgiving dinner, complete with turkey, at noon. Regular training and schedules will be maintained.

Mess hall parties will be given at Fort Belvoir, Fort Meade, and Bolling Field by Volunteer Camp Show No. 1. Women's Battalion No. 1 at Fort Belvoir will stage a formal dance tonight.

STRIKES

From Page 1

allowance of $18.25 in addition to their regular pay of $21 a week, while operators stationed permanently in Dayton received only the regular compensation.

A conference was reported under way in the office of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to determine whether seizure was required and what a gency should be designated to do the job.

A Test of Union Strength

It was regarded as likely that the Army Signal Corps, the Board of War Communications, or the Federal Communications Commission would be asked to take over.

Miss Jeannette Reedy, president of the Ohio Traffic Council and vice president of the Ohio Federation, who called the Dayton strike originally, declined to predict how much support she expected from units of the loosely knit telephone federation throughout the country, but commented:

"We are going to see how strong a union we are."

Beirne's office in Baltimore issued a statement under his name condemning the telephone companies of the Nation and the War Labor Board, and stating:

"The National Federation of Telephone Workers has been in constnat touch with the situation and its policy of 'hurt one of us and you hurt all of us' is most certainly applicable to this case.

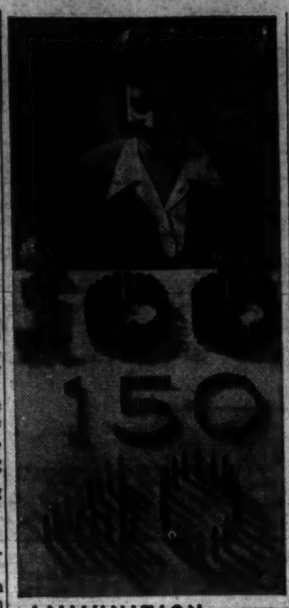
"The National Federation cannot order people to strike. Neither can it order them not to do so."

Up to Locals, H eSays

Beirne, who sent the statement into Baltimore from San Francisco, said that it was "problematical" what the Nation's operators would do.

"The federation fully sympathizes with the members in Ohio," Beirne said, "and sincerely trusts that the short-sightedness of the company or a board will be overcome before real difficulties are experienced."

He emphasized that all units were "autonomous" and had the right to make their own decision on the strike uestion.



AMMUNITION — Mildred Counsil, ammunition maker at Western Cartridge's plant at East Alton, Ill., shows WPB's authorized quotas for hunters of predatory animals and game this fall—100 shotgun shells, 150 .22 rimfire and 40 center fire cartridges.

Extra Bond Urged as Token Of Thanks

Washingtonians were urged yesterday to show their gratitude in celebration of Thanksgiving by purchasing an extra bond to help pay for America's fight for victory.

In a preholiday statement issued yesterday, W. J. Walker, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, called attention to the fact that residents of the District have much to be thankful for this year.

He announced that the Sixth War Loan drive was advancing rapidly in the District, with sale of $6,100,000 in bonds to individuals through Tuesday, second day of the drive. Of this total, $4,900,000 is in series E bonds. The report on bonds sold to corporations will not be available for another week. The District goal is 90 million dollars for the entire drive and the quota in bonds to be sold to individuals is 46 million dollars.

Counts Capital's Blessings

"Although the war is far from won, it is going well overseas," he said. "Our men and women in the armed forces have covered themselves with glory. Those who have died in service wrote new chapters in the annals of American heroism and self-sacrifice.

"On the home front, our city has escaped the ravages of war. Our economy is intact. We have jobs, enough to eat, and by wartime standards live in comfort. Let us give thanks for these blessings. Thanks to the Divine Providence with our prayers and thanks to our fighting forces with our hearts and our pocketbooks. Let's make our thanks to them stick—with War Bonds."

The bond caravan, an activity of the motion picture industry's participation in the Sixth War Loan drive, will open a 20-day tour in the District Friday. The caravan is equipped with a complete voice recording outfit and each bond purchaser can make a record to be sent to a member of the armed forces.

Caravan's Route

The route and dates on which the bond caravan will appear in front of the Washington theaters follow:

Earle Theater, tomorrow, 4:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater, Saturday from noon to 9:30 p. m.; Columbia, Sunday from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Palace, Monday from 1 to 9:30 p. m.; Keith's, Tuesday from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Metropolitan, Wednesday, 3 to 7 p. m., and Little, Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Beginning next Thursday the caravan will appear each night at neighborhood theaters from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. It will also tour theaters in Montgomery County December 13-14 and Prince Georges County December 15-16.

ROGERS

From Page 1

O'Conor directed that Little be dismissed, since he had nothing to do with arranging for procurement of the gasoline, and held the Hawk case in abeyance pending developments.

"The whole story has not been told," the Governor said at the time, and he said the case demanded further investigation because "suspicious circumstances, to say the least, are clearly observed."

Asserting that "incriminating testimony had been adduced," O'Conor said after the hearing that "other persons than the two civilian employes are under suspicion."

Rogers Denies Issuing Orders

Witnesses, among them a Harford County garageman, testified at the hearing that after the gasoline was delivered, Mrs. Rogers and a warrant officer had asked them to store a large quantity of fuel. O'Conor said that this was confirmed by State police and Army intelligence officers.

Rogers, now attached to the Frankford Arsenal ordnance department in Philadelphia, denied that he had issued the order to Hawk.

Third Service Command headquarters officials said results of the courtmartial might not be known for several weeks, since the verdict would first have to be reviewed by the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington.

Col. Joe T. Mizell, Camp Lee, Va., judge advocate, is prosecuting the case, and Maj. John F. Ellison, Indiantown Gap, Pa., military reservation, is defense counsel.

President of the court of seven officers is Col. Kelley B. Lemmon of Harrisburg, Pa.

Fred Buchholz, Hotel Owner, Dies at 46

Frederick W. Buchholz, 46, who as owner and manager of Hotel Occidental, 1411 Pennsylvania ave. nw., played host to two United States Presidents and European royalty, died early yesterday of a heart attack alone in his hotel room.

According to hotel associates, Mr. Buchholz went to bed feeling ill. Shortly after 2:30 a. m. he called downstairs for ice water. When the bellhop entered his room 15 minutes later he found Mr. Buchholz dead in bed.

Born in New York City, Mr. Buchholz came here with his parents when five years of age. He attended District grammar schools, Charlotte Hall School and was graduated from Georgetown University Law School, class of 1924.

At his nationally famous hotel dining room he served Presidents Coolidge and Harding and the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor. He was an avid sports fan.

He was a 33d degree Mason, a member of the Elks, Cosmopolitan Club, Washington Board of Trade, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Retail Creditmen's Association, Kenwood Golf and Country Club, and a former member of the D. C. Boxing Commission. During World War I, he served as seaman second class in the Navy.

His father, Gustav Buchholz, opened the hotel in 1912. Father and son operated the hotel until the senior Buchholz died in 1925.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at Concordia Church, Twentieth and G sts. nw. Burial will be at Prospect Hill Cemetery. His body is now in rest at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Christina Buchholz, and a daughter, Miss Christine Buchholz, both of whom live at the hotel.

D. C. Schools May Get Own Radio Station

By Margaret Davis

Washington's public school children may have their own radio station after the war, a modern station operating on frequency modulation bands which miraculously eliminate static and guarantee high fidelity in reproducing sound.

Such a station is the dream of educators to promote learning and to serve as a laboratory in training student radio engineers, entertainers, program directors and announcers.

The radio committtee of the District schools is studying possibility of the Board of Education constructing and operating a FM station.

Dr. Clyde M. Huber, chairman, says the committee hopes to send a recommendation to the board within six months.

Establishment of the station would require board approval.

Four in Operation

Through the Nation, educational FM stations now are being operated by four boards of education and one university. Processing by Federal Communications Commission of further applications to operate such stations ceased after Pearl Harbar, but nearly 25 delegates from educational groups attended recent FCC hearings and petitioned that FM 15 channels be granted for educational broadcasting, instead of the five now on the books. This petition as well as other applications for FM now are pending.

Twenty-nine States already have approved establishment of educational FM networks after theh war.

Commercial stations have curtailed school broadcasts, and educators look to the FM bands, discovered by a professor, incidentally, as a new lease for learning on the air waves.

"What will FM do we can't do now?" Among other things, says Dr. Huber:

Train children for careers in radio.

Motivate learning by dramatizing historical events, reading aloud important documents, book reviews, news broadcasts, especially for children, bringing literature alive with the spoken word.

Permit direct teaching to supplement class work.

Quick Contract a Feature

Allow school officials quick contact with schools and the public. This would save paper.

Provide programs for children outside of school hours. Cliffhanger serials and mystery thrillers which stress escape from authority could be supplanted by real adventure stories not detrimental to child development and personality growth, say the psychologists.

Educate adults.

Use community resources for self-entertainment — folk music studies, little theater of the air, amateur musical performances.

Provide teaching to supplement the limited time visiting teachers can spend with shut-ins and handicapped students.

New Production Chief at WOL

Appointment of George Sutherland, member of the National Association of Broadcasters' Program Managers Executive Committee, as production manager for WOL, was announced yesterday by Merle Jones, general manager of the station.

Sutherland made radio history in 1926 when, during a Florida hurricane, he broadcast continuously for 84 hours after all wires were torn down.

From Deep in Texas

Rockport, Tex. (U.P.).—Rockport is just a small town, but two of the boys from here, Ted Roope, MM/2c, and Ed Barnard, F/1-c, met recently somewhere in the South Pacific.

Apple Prices Boosted in 11 'Storm' States

The OPA yesterday announced an increase of 15 cents a standard box in FOB ceiling prices for apples produced in 11 northeastern States, effective today.

The increase, granted to compensate for hurricane damage, will mean an increase of about one-third cent a pound in retail prices for northeastern apples, OPA said.

While the quantity of apples remaining after the September 14 storm was about equal to a normal crop, OPA said "the quality was reduced to such an extent that only 70 per cent instead of the usual 80 per cent could be sold in the fresh fruit market." Because of this, OPA added, a larger part of the crop than usual must be sold at "much lower" prices.

The adjustment, mandatory under the disaster clause of the Stabilization Extension Act, is applicable in, among others:

The Maryland Counties of Worcester, Talbot, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico and Somerset; and the Virginia Counties of Accomac and Northampton.

More Processing Applies in Storage

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—A sharp reduction in the amount of apples available for "fresh fruit" channels was predicted by market analysts today on the basis of a survey showing that 20 per cent of the harvest now in cold storage is being held for processors.

Appalachian Apples Service, Inc., said its canvass of the four-State producing belt showed that processors hold about 850,000 of the approximate 4,500,000 bushels of fruit currently in the strictly "apple storage" houses of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

This processing quota represents an increase of about 7 per cent over the amount on storage at the comparable period of 1942, and for this reason there will be less "fresh fruit" available.

The analysis showed that sales of commercial packs in the Appalachian area are very slow just now, but growers say they "are little worried" because their volume will increase when the Northwest apple crop has been absorbed.

All picking has been completed in the Appalachian belt. Much of the processing fruit already purchased is piled up at the plants awaiting facilities to run it through the machines.

Health Directors Invited to Parley On Tuberculosis

Leading physicians and health directors from Alexandria and nearby northern Virginia communities have been invited by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association to attend the monthly doctors' conference on tuberculosis cases at noon tomorrow in the doctors' lounge in the east wing of the Alexandria Hospital, 709 Duke st.

Dr. John A. Sims of Belle Haven, Fairfax County, president of the association, will conduct the informal discussion over a sandwich luncheon, giving the physicians an opportunity to get together without interrupting their working hours.

The conferences instituted by the association deal with cases presented by those requesting advice and make it possible for subjects in questionable cases to have free consultation service in the pooling of information on tuberculosis. An electric viewing box is provided for the study of X-rays.

Lack of Labor Cuts Md. Munitions Output

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Production of 8-inch shells at the plant of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. has not been doubled as scheduled, because of a lack of available labor, a company spokesman stated today.

He said a minimum of 30 men were needed immediately for the shell line, and as "many as we can get" to help manufacture heavy truck tires.

Record Yule Savings

Getttysburg, Pa. Nov. 22.—Adams County banks reported yesterday they will distribute next week the largest amount of Christmas fund savings to depositors ever mailed here in any previous holiday season. The total will be approximately $250,000, and will be shared by about 3850 club members.

War Bond Show Set

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Service men and women from the Aberdeen Proving Ground will present a one-hour show against a background of death-dealing weapons Friday night in "Spotlight on G. I.," the Sixth War Loan Bond show at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Home Front Casualty

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Notes on the home front—one gun wound casualty hospitalized in Baltimore today.

But don't worry, it was only an insect spray gun which an irate wife broke on her husband's head during an argument, police reported.

Do as the Romans Do

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—Add to signs in the sky and mysterious writing found on freshly laid eggs the experience of Roy Bradberry of Memphis. Bradberry, who was eating a watermelon, ran into some unexplainable hieroglyphics which have him puzzled. According to Bradberry, and neighbors, in white fibrous letters on the juicy red background was clearly spelled out: "In Rome." He described the letters as being perfectly spaced and spelled with a perfect capital "R."

Maryland Officer Commended

U. S. Navy Photo

SOUTHERN FRANCE HERO—Lieut. Comdr. Richard C. D. Hunt (left) of Edgewater, Md., is commended for his services by Rear Admiral Frank J. Lowry (right) in a recent ceremony at a Mediterranean port. He was cited for helping make a success of the amphibious operation in southern France last August

Va. Constitutional Convention Looms on New War Voters Act

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—If he finds a constitutional convention is the only means of assuring Virginia servicemen and women their votes, Governor Darden said today he would call "on every man, woman and child in Virginia" to help confine the deliberations of such a convention to the single matter of war voting.

The effort, if attempted, the Governor said, will be "absolutely nonpolitical and nonpartisan."

The State's chief executive said he is preparing to write to all members of the General Assembly to ask their advice on the matter, and he reported that Attorney General A. P. Staples and Richmond City Attorney Horace H. Edwards, State Democratic chairman, are assisting him with preliminary plans. He indicated he would confer with Republican leaders in the State to enlist their aid.

No estimate of the cost of the prospective procedure has been made. It would require the calling of at least two, and possibly three, special sessions of the General Assembly, the holding of a State-wide referendum, the election of delegates to the convention and the convention itself. It appears possible that a third special session of the Legislature might be avoided if a voting set-up, to be ratified by the proposed amendment, could be passed on by one of the earlier sessions. This might consist of a reenactment of the voting laws declared invalid by the State Supreme Court Monday.

One of the special sessions also would be called on to elect a member of the State Corporation Commission to the place left vacant when the Supreme Court held Senator Robert O. Norris' appointment to be invalid.

A vacancy also exists on the bench of the Seventh Judicial Circuit because of the death last week of Judge J. T. Clement, but that post may not be filled until the Supreme Court certifies the circuit should be continued. The circuit includes the cities of Danville and Martinsville and the counties of Pittsylvania, Henry and Patrick.

Another post due to be filled is that now occupied by W. F. Robinson of the industrial commission, but this is an appointment that belongs to the Governor, subject only to the confirmation of the General Assembly.

The General Assembly also has before it another piece of unfinished business in the report of law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County which was made by a special committee of the House of Delegates during the last day of the session in March.

Whether an attempt will be made to fill the three Senate vacancies caused by the death of Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal and the resignations of Senator Robert O. Norris of Lively and Senator Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk has not been passed upon.

'News Nose' Backfires

Lawrence, Kan. (U.P.).—George Finehart, journalism professor at the University of Kansas here, has proof that he "practices what he preaches" about a "newsman's curiosity" and a "nose for news," but after a certain experience recently the professor probably is willing to admit that such things can be carried a bit too far. Returning to classes after lunch, Prof. Rinehart saw a crowd in front of a house, and he hurriedly went over to investigate. He noticed the attraction was an auction sale, so he started to go on by, but mumbled a "50 cents" bid on a walnut table the auctioneer had just offered. The auctioneer immediately declared the article "sold" and insisted the professor take the table with him.

Disabled on the Job

Chicago (U.P.).—The Disabled Persons Association of America revealed in a survey of war industries that absenteeism among disabled workers is less than among other personnel.

Needs of Rural Youth Cited at Md. Conference

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Maryland rural youth and their adult leaders exchanged views on developing leadership among young people at the final session here today of the twenty-ninth annual agricultural extension workers conference.

The consensus was that rural youth need more recreational and vocational opportunities, a chance to be represented in community affairs and organizations, better public school taining, and some sound advice on family budgeting and home building matters.

"To build for tomorrow" declared Miss Ann Lee Tipton, Dickerson, Montgomery County 4-H member, "we must start today with the youth as the foundation. We cannot attain stature without a firm base, constructed from the elements that make up leadership and progress. We look to adults to provide us with opportunities and guidance, and we'll do the rest," she added.

Donald McKnight, a Harford County 4-H boy, reminded the adults that the 4-H Club with nearly two million members is the largest voluntary youth organization in the world and that it is built on practical, informal education—teaching youth to think for themselves, as contrasted with Hitler's youth setup. He urged expansion of 4-H work, pointing out that for every youth in 4-H work there are seven eligible girls and boys not yet being reached.

School Sets HighBondMark

Elizabeth, Ill. (U.P.).—The combined grade and high school students here, numbering less than 200, have purchased $6300 worth of war bonds during the winter campaign. For their unusually good work the Federal government has issued them a permit to purchase a "minute man flag" for their school. Don Clikeman, high school superintendent, said that students had bought enough bonds to buy a jeep at $1165, a flying jepp or "grasshopper" at $3000 and an amphibian jeep at $2090, besides several smaller war weapons.

Acute Teacher Shortage

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—State Supt. A. L. Crable of the department of public instruction predicted recently that Oklahoma would face a more severe teacher shortage this coming fall than last year. Besides the thinning of the ranks of instructors through the Selective Service draft, schools, this summer, will lose many teachers to better paying jobs, the superintendent said.

Official Count: Roosevelt Won Md. by 22,857

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt carried Maryland by a margin of 22,857 votes, receiving 316,138 to the 293,381 polled by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the final official tabulation of the November 7 election showed today.

Although his Republican opponent carried the counties by 27,819 votes, including absentee ballots, President Roosevelt ran 50,678 votes ahead in Baltimore City, the final tally disclosed.

There were 34,621 absentee ballots validated in the election, or about 30 per cent of the total eligible, of which Mr. Roosevelt received 21,317 to Dewey's 13,231.

The official count showed there were 244,461 fewer votes cast for presidential candidates this election than four years ago.

The complete count gave Senator Tydings (D., Md.) 344,896 votes to 213,847 for his Republican opponent, Blanchard Randall, jr.

Five Amendments Voted

Only one of the six constitutional amendment proposals voted upon was defeated. It was the proposal which would have eliminated the necessity for legislative approval of bequests to churches, which went down 117,698 to 98,899.

The official totals for congressional candidates with soldier vote in parenthesis:

First District — Roe, 30,260 (1,465); Davis, 20,298 (856).

Second District—Baldwin 97,239 (7131); McQuaid, 73,469 (2986).

Third District—D'Alesandro 38,032 (2524); Benson, 14,046 (512).

Fourth District—Fallon, 47,088 (2770); Ellison, 32,416 (2223).

Fifth District — Sasscer, 51,355 (3372); Weidemeyer, 27,842 (1003).

Sixth District — Beall, 63,079 (2936); McMullen, 45,877 (2656).

Bond Plan Wins Easily

The major amendment proposal, the Bond plan for reorganization of the Court of Appeals, went over with plenty to spare, 131,067 to 72,762, with both city and counties giving it a good majority. The vote in the counties on the court amendment was 59,741 to 44,718, while in the city is was 71,326 to 28,044.

The voting on the other amendments:

To permit assignment of judges by the Legislature in case of need, 215,360 to 94,372.

To remove the $3000 limit on State's attorney salaries, 123,481 to 67,148.

To establish a Baltimore redevelopment commission, 113,971 to 66,531.

Reducing the required publication of proposed constitutional amendments, 121,576 to 59,216.

Christmas Seal Sale Will Open Monday in Md.

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—The thirty-eighth annual Christmas Seal sale, sponsored by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association will open throughout the State Monday, William M. Staub, general seal sale chairman for the association, announced today.

Proceeds of the annual sale are used to finance Maryland's anti-tuberculosis testing, medical research, health education, Negro program and the miracle house a children's preventorium, Staub reported.

The sale chairman said that the efforts of the association, in cooperation with the State, county and city departments of health, have successfully maintained the tuberculosis death rate at its prewar level but "it takes increased effort in order to keep the death rate from rising in times such as these."

Rev. Chester B. Smith Heads Choral Society

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—The Rev. Chester B. Smith of Bunker Hill was named president of the Martinsburg Choral Society at the annual organization session last night, succeeding Alston Stokes.

Mrs. Kenneth Norris was named vice president; Mrs. Dan Hockenberry, secretary-treasurer; Lewis Thurston, business manager, and Mrs. Boyd Keller, chairman of recreation. R. J. Hollinger of Hagerstown, Md., directs the group.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—(WFA, Office of Distribution.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; 200 holdovers not included; receipts light; general trade slow; slaughter steers being steady with Monday; heifers scarce, steady; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; about 5 loads good steers, 1000-1150 lbs., 14.00@14.50, latter price early top; few medium lots, 13.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.50; common and medium heifers, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.50@11.00; better kinds lacking; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; few beef bulls, 13.00@12.50; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk, 8.50@11.00; small lots medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 120-250-lb. vealers, 18.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450-lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 850. Active, steady with Tuesday's practical top, 14.65; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Hardly enough fat lambs and slaughter ewes offered to accurately test market values; nominally steady; good and choice weaned lambs, 70 lbs. and up, quotable 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; common to choice slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.50; few culls, 1.50. (Note—The Baltimore Livestock Market will be closed on Thursday.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 18,000; early trade slow but close moderately active; weights around 270 lbs. and down 10 cents lower; weights over 270 lbs. steady, sows mostly steady to weak; good and choice, 190-270 lbs., 13.90@14.10; top, 14.10, paid freely; weights over 270 lbs., 14.00; few 150-160 lbs., 13.25@13.90; most good and choice 300-500 lb. sows, 13.75@13.90; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; total, 8000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15 to 25 cents higher; common and medium grades mostly, to steady, 25 cents up; trade active; top, 18.50; similar supply steers and yearlings, 17.75@18.40; bulk, 14.00@18.25; other killing classes steady to strong; choice 940-lb. steers, 17.50; bulk, 13.00@16.00; weighty sausage bulls to 11.75; canner and cutter cows, 5.25@6.75; vealers 15.00 down; odd lots, 18.50; stock cattle active at 11.50@14.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 9500; slow, bidding 25 cents lower on lambs or 14.50 down on natives; sheep steady; part load good and choice weighty native ewes, 6.25; load good Dakota ewes, 6.00; odd lots common natives down to 4.50.

College Hits Williamsburg Airport Plan

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Application of the Aviation Service, Inc., for the establishment of an airport at Scott Field in Williamsburg was taken under advisement yesterday by the State Corporation Commission following a lengthy hearing in which the College of William and Mary opposed the granting of the charter.

The college, which operates an airport, opposed the application on the grounds that one airport is all that Williamsburg can support. Ashton Dovell, who represented William and Mary, testified that the college feels that a large part of the activity at Scott Field would be student training, and said that parental objection would arise and the college would be held responsible.

Charles S. Duke, jr., secretary of the board of visitors of the college, said that the two airports, which are a mile and a half apart, were too close together.

The Corporation Commission granted application of O. C. Powell to operate the Augusta airport in August County, 3½ miles south of Waynesboro.

Army to Claim Chickens From 7 Va. Counties

Staunton, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) said today he has been advised by the Quartermaster General's office that plans have been made to issue orders within a few days setting aside certain poultry raising areas, including seven Virginia counties, for supplying the Army with chickens.

Virginia counties were said to be Northampton, Augusta, Rockingham, Page, Shenandoah, Accomac and Frederick. Other counties mentioned were in the States of Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia.

Under the contemplated War Food Administration order, the movement of chickens in these areas will be prohibited to anyone except authorized truckers, wholesale receivers or processors. These authorized agencies will be required to turn over the total output of suitable poultry to quartermaster market center.

Va. Chick Hatching Continues Slump

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Chick hatching in Virginia during October dropped 20 per cent below the estimated 1,797,000 chicks hatched during the same month in 1943, the Virginia hatchery report for October shows. The number of chicks hatched through the first ten months of this year is estimated at 31,621,000, and compared with 34,445,000 for the same period last year, a decline of 8 per cent.

A total of 2,279,000 eggs were set in October of this year, as compared with 2,754,000 during the same month a year ago, while eggs set for the first ten months of 1944 were 42,118,000, a decline of 6,702,000, or 14 per cent below the 48,820,000 set during the first 10 months of 1943.

Widow, 3 Children Awarded $36,625 In Fatal Crash

Towson, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—A Frederick mother and her three children held a $36,625 damage verdict today against the M. J. Grove Lime Co. of Frederick in the death of the husband and father, who was burned to death four years ago after a truck crash.

A circuit court jury awarded the damages yesterday to Mrs. Dorothy Horner Henderson and her three children, one of whom had not been born at the time of the accident.

The case was removed to the Baltimore County Court from Montgomery County, where a previous trial resulted in a disagreement among the jurors.

John Horner, truck driver for the Kline Oil Co. of Frederick, was burned to death when his tank truck caught fire after colliding with one of the Lime Co.'s trucks on the Frederick road, 10 miles from Frederick, on October 7, 1940.

2 Md. Soldiers Are Decorated

With the Americal Infantry Division somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, (Delayed).—Pvt. Wendell H. Taylor, jr., of Rock Hill and Pvt. Chester W. Shives of Hancock, have been presented awards for service with the American Infantry Division in fighting against the Japanese in Islands of the Southwest Pacific, the Division Headquarters announced today.

Private Taylor, son of Wendell Taylor of Rock Hill, was awarded the combat infantryman badge for his performance of duty in action against the enemy on Bougainville.

Private Shives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shives of Hancock, was presented the good conduct medal for demonstrating fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty in a veteran jungle-fighting infantry regiment.

Dr. Young, 59, Dies at Desk In W. & M. Hall

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Dr. Roscoe Conkling Young, 59, professor of physics at the College of William and Mary since 1919, died at his desk in Rogers Hall this morning.

A native of Lee County, Dr. Young was graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1910 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Wheeler Young; one son, Capt. Herbert Young, USMC, now on active duty in the Pacific, and a daughter, Miss Helen Young, a student at the College of William and Mary.

Maurice F. Castleman

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Maurice F. Castleman of Charles Town, proprietor of the Castleman Inn at Harpers Ferry for several years, died yesterday at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Friday at Berryville.

His wife, four sons—David, New York City; Albert, Richmond, Va.; Lawrence, in a Richmond hospital convalescing from wounds sustained in the Normandy invasion, and Harold, serving in the South Pacific—and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Birmingham of Baltimore, survive.

'Turkeyless' Menu Today In Maryland

By the Associated Press

Maryland prepared to observe a turkey day today which apparently will be almost completely "turkeyless."

A survey of Baltimore wholesalers showed no turkeys available for Thanksgiving Day boards and reports from the counties indicated that comparatively few residents would eat turkey unless they had raised them themselves.

Otherwise, the Free State will observe Thanksgiving with as much of the old tradition as wartime conditions will permit, and the military establishments in the State will carry on in what has become a traditional manner of their own.

Churches of all denominations throughout Maryland will hold special services in observance of the day—a legal holiday.

Of all the Thanksgiving observances planned for today in Maryland, that of the Aberdeen Proving Ground perhaps will come closest to the pattern of the original Pilgrim celebration. The Proving Ground fete will be marked by religious services and contests of strength and skill, but there will be modern twists, such as motor soccer and a close order drill by servicewomen.

All Maryland Army posts will have the standard Thanksgiving dinner — grapefruit juice, soup, roast turkey with giblet gravy and sauce dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, corn, lettuce salad with Russian dressing, celery, olives, pickles, hot rolls and butter, pumpkin pie, apples, tangerines, candy, nuts and coffee.

Prisoners at the Maryland House of Correction and the State penal farm will be served turkey dinners. The turkeys—516 of them—were grown especially for the occasion at the penal farm.

Schools throughout Maryland will be closed today and in most cases, Friday, which gives the students a four-day holiday.

Pair Indicted In Bribe Case

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—A Negro and his wife, proprietors of a Druid Hill Avenue confectionery, were under Federal indictment today on charges of attempting to bribe two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and with buying and possessing two cases of stolen cigarettes.

The couple were accused of offering $200 to the FBI men in order to have the investigators fail to make an honest report of the investigation into the theft and disposal of the cigarettes. Two other Negroes were accused of stealing the cigarettes in Baltimore, while the cigarettes were being shipped to Camp Detrick.

Collier Guilty In Fatal Knifing

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Robert Collier, 35, of Frederick County, faced a 10-year penitentiary sentence today after being convicted of second degree murder by a corporation court jury last night in the fatal stabbing of Roy Sisk on October 7.

The stabbing took place outside a local restaurant. Collier pleaded self-defense, claiming he was attacked inside by Sisk, knocked down and pummeled on the floor.

The dispute which resulted in Sisk's death was said to have arisen over Collier's claim Sisk owed him a dollar.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
KIL-VE DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY—HEAD VERMIN—BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Congress About to Lose Another Top-Notch Aide

At a time when Congress is taking steps to attract expert assistants, it will lose the man who is widely regarded as the outstanding public servant on Capitol Hill—Marcellus C. Sheild — clerk of the House Appropriations Committee for the past 29 years. Sheild has told friends that he'll retire on January 1, and he expects to enter private business following a long vacation. John Pugh, who has been with the committee for 25 years, is slated to succeed him. He was former budget officer for the Navy Department. However, strong pressure is being exerted on Sheild to continue until the war is over. It is coming from Democratic and Republican leaders alike as well as budget officers in the executive departments who look upon him as the Nation's No. 1 authority on the functions of the Federal Government.

KLUTTZ

When word leaked out that Sheild plans to retire, officials immediately started searching for a job that would keep him in the Federal service. He has been mentioned for deputy director of the Budget Bureau and other important Government posts which would pay him a higher salary. At the moment, however, he appears intent on leaving Government. He's 60 and 37 of these years were spent with the committee. He'll be able to retire on a Civil Service annuity. During those years he has solved a number of complex financial and administrative problems. It isn't generally known, but he helped to write the Lend-Lease Act and other vital wartime legislation. Some of the most difficult wartime problems were dropped into his lap. His leaving will be a loss to the committee and to the Nation.

But it may not be a total loss. Some people—including members of Congress—say his resignation will focus attention on the creaking congressional machinery and it will spark Congress into streamlining itself and paying better salaries so it can hire abler assistants. In fact, the first steps already have been taken along this line. It's reported that House leaders are about agreed on raising the allowance for clerk hire from $6500 to $9000 and that the wage level of committee clerks and other Capitol Hill personnel also will be lifted. In one recent month, 173 employes quit their congressional jobs. Moreover, there is strong sentiment now to raise the salaries of members of Congress and to vote pensions for Congressmen. Now is the proper time to raise members' salaries as they could then become effective on January 1. Otherwise it would be put off for two years. With members' salaries boosted, it would open up the door to higher salaries in the executive branch. Both are needed but it is nothing short of criminal that excellent men like John Steelman, Marcellus Sheild, Paul Appleby and a host of others must enter private business at much more attractive salaries at a time when the Government needs the best brains in the Nation.

This Thanksgiving Day—the No. 1 American holiday—will find most Government people on their jobs as usual. If it helps to win the war, well, that's okay with them and they'd willingly put in half the night, too. But what irks the employes who do work—and justifiably so—is the fact that a goodly lot of the people who insist that employes work holidays will spend the day, or most of it, at homes. Moreover, that some offices have been liberal in granting free leave while others have denied it for good and sound reasons. It was reported yesterday some few offices would be closed early today. No report could be verified. But the employes who do work will have a couple of things to be thankful for: (1) that officials are confident that it'll be the last Thanksgiving they'll be asked to work, and (2) that they'll be able to buy a turkey dinner in most Government cafeterias at regular prices.

Herbert C. Gauss, yesterday retired from the General Land Office after 33 years of service. He rose from a copyist to occupy the highest clerical job in the office and to become an authority on Federal laws relating to public lands . . . At WPB, David J. Holmes has been appointed chief of the transportation branch to replace L. L. Adams, who has been appointed associate director of the division of rates at the Office of Defense Transportation . . . The State Department needs stenographers and typists. The agency also plans to put into effect soon a promotion-from-within system which will advance the able clerks to higher positions.

Curtis-Wright Makes 15,000th Pursuit Plane

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Army Air Forces accepted at special ceremonies today the 15,000th pursuit plane produced by Curtiss-Wright's airplane division for duty in World War II, marking, the company said, the greatest fighter plane production of any single aircraft manufacturer in the world.

The plane, a P-400 Warhawk, was adorned with the insignia of more than 25 nations which have operated Curtiss fighters during the present conflict, as well as with the "trademark" of the Flying Tigers, who used P-40's almost exclusively in their "unofficial war" with the Japanese.

Millionth Machine Gun

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP).—General Motors Corp. announced today that it has produced its millionth machine gun for the War Department.

Since the first orders were received four years ago, GM said, the cost of the weapons has been reduced up to 84 per cent. The announcement said production of the guns is continuing according to schedule.

Industrial Board Sets Northern Va. Hearings

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—The State Industrial Commission has set dates for three commissioners to hold a total of 26 hearings in Virginia from December 4 through December 15. Among them were nine cases at Alexandria, December 5 at 11:30 a. m.; two at Front Royal, December 6, at 11 a. m.; one at Woodstock, December 6, at 1:30 p. m.; three at Harrisonburg, December 6, at 3 p. m.; two at Waynesboro, December 7, at 10 a. m., and two at Charlottesville, December 7 at noon.

J. W. Milton to Head Jefferson AAA Unit

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—J. W. Milton was named chairman of the Jefferson County AAA committee for the ensuing year at the organization meeting of the district delegates here yesterday. W. O. Macoughtry, jr., was named vice chairman; J. Edgar Day, regular member; C. V. Cavalier, first alternate; N. C. Rider, second alternate; Forrest Bradley, secretary, and Miss Eleanor Jackson, treasurer.

ITCHING OF Simple IRRITATION PILES
Don't suffer hopelessly! Relieve the burning itchy soreness as many others do—with soothing, widely known
RESINOL

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

POWERFUL LIQUID
PROMPTLY SOOTHES TORTURE and KILLS GERMS* THAT CAUSE
ATHLETE'S FOOT
If you're discouraged about a stubborn case—then just try Extra Strength ZEMO. First applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked, peeling toes and on contact actually kill the germs that most commonly cause and spread Athlete's Foot. Zemo is a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated liquid backed by 25 years' success. First trial with Zemo convinces! All druggists.
ZEMO

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must satisfy or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex. Only 35c. Tear this out; take to your druggist; be sure to get guaranteed Cystex.

It's always the Flying Dutchman
• For a Fast Trip to Aruba!
• For a Speedy Flight to Curacao!
• Same day connections with La Guaira!
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY FROM MIAMI. AIR CARGO & PASSENGER SERVICE.
K. L. M. ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
For reservations apply to any authorized agent or to K. L. M., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, Mu. 2-7894, Holland-America Line, 29 Broadway, New York 6, Wh. 4-1900 or Air Express International, Inc., Columbus Hotel Building, Miami, Tel. 2-1753.
WORLD'S OLDEST OPERATING TRANSPORTATION AIRLINE
1919 - 1944 25th ANNIVERSARY

BARNABY

What happened, Mr. O'Malley, when the turkey broke loose because he saw your Cousin Myles? . . . Did he get away? . . .
Yes. Myles got away. And yesterday he set off for Plymouth. And he'll establish the old tradition of Turkey-at-Thanksgiving after all.
Not with that live turkey of course. . . I stopped by at the serve-yourself grocery downtown and— But, look! Here's Myles! Back again!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Cousin, hast thou a can opener? . . .
WASH

By Crockett Johnson

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is trying to hush it up, but Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent a strong protest to the United States Government against the British Government for refusing to evacuate Ethiopian territory.

The soulful, white-robed figure of the little Emperor, whose pleading speeches before the League of Nations against Mussolini's aggression in 1935 brought world public opinion to his support, now an no longer appeal to the League, which is dead, so he has written to the United States.

Last month, he also attempted to communicate with this columnist but, either because of British censorship or the State Department, the communication was stopped. Now, however, through other channels, this writer has ascertained that the British are not only occupying parts of two Ethiopian provinces, Ogaden and Harar, but apparently intend to keep them.

Three years ago, when the Italian armies finally were pushed out of Ethiopia, "Haile Selassie, the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Elect of the Lord, King of Kings of Ethiopia" was restored to his throne with considerable pomp and circumstance.

Newspapers all over the world, especially in London, made quite a fuss over the restoration. There was much rejoicing. The first seeds of war had sprouted when Mussolini romped roughshod over the peace machinery of the League and sent his heavy artillery against the rhinoceros-hide shields, the curved scimitars and the breech-loading rifles of His Majesty's army. Therefore London newspapers editorialized that the first wrong of the war had been righted.

British Refuse to Leave

UNDER THE AGREEMENT by which the British restored the Emperor, the British could occupy Ethiopia for two years. Last March, that agreement was extended for another year, at the urgent demand of the British, though the Italians and Germans long had been gone from Africa.

Last month, however, the Emperor, still under the illusion that this war was being fought to free the world, asked the British if they would leave his territory by the end of the year. In reply, the British Government informed His Majesty that the natives of the rich Ogaden and Harar provinces did not want him as Emperor any more but desired to pay allegiance to a more powerful monarch, King George VI of England.

Discouraged, but never surrendering, the Lion of Judah pressed the point. He was told that the British had no intention of leaving. Parts of Harar and Ogaden provinces, it became clear, were to be annexed by nearby British Somaliland.

At this point, the Emperor, greatly disillusioned, addressed his appeal to the State Department. Distressed State Department officials have been sitting on the lid, trying to keep the matter quiet, though making polite representations to the British Foreign Office that it should respect the rights of little nations.

NOTE—There are only two independent countries in Africa—both, incidentally, Christian. Liberia, founded by American slaves, is under American protection. Ethiopia, now under British protection, has appealed to the United States several times in the past.

When the British wanted to build a dam on Lake Tana to control the headwaters of the Blue Nile, the Ethiopians countered by arranging a deal with the J. G. White Corporation of New York, figuring they would build the dam without any political strings attached. The British hit the ceiling. But Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of State, stood behind the Ethiopian-American contract, sent various U. S. experts to Addis Ababa to advise and assist the Emperor. Haile Selassie showed his appreciation by sending his personal Bible as a present to the National Cathedral.

Snuff Boxes and Treaties

VENERABLE SENATOR Theodore Francis Green, aristocratic chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, looks the part of a movie Senator. Despite his appearance, however, he is one of the most progressive members of Congress.

Last week, at a Washington party, Green was asked why there should be senatorial resistance to the idea of ratifying international treaties by a majority vote rather than the two-thirds vote.

"Oh, before you can get my colleagues to agree to that," replied the Senator from Rhode Island, "you'll have to get them to stop using snuff-boxes."

NOTE—Snuff-boxes, like the 150-year-old system of ratifying treaties, are still official Senate equipment.

Social Security Revision

ONE OF THE FIRST things Roosevelt will put before the new Congress is a revision of the entire Social Security Act, plus a new "cradle to the grave" social welfare program.

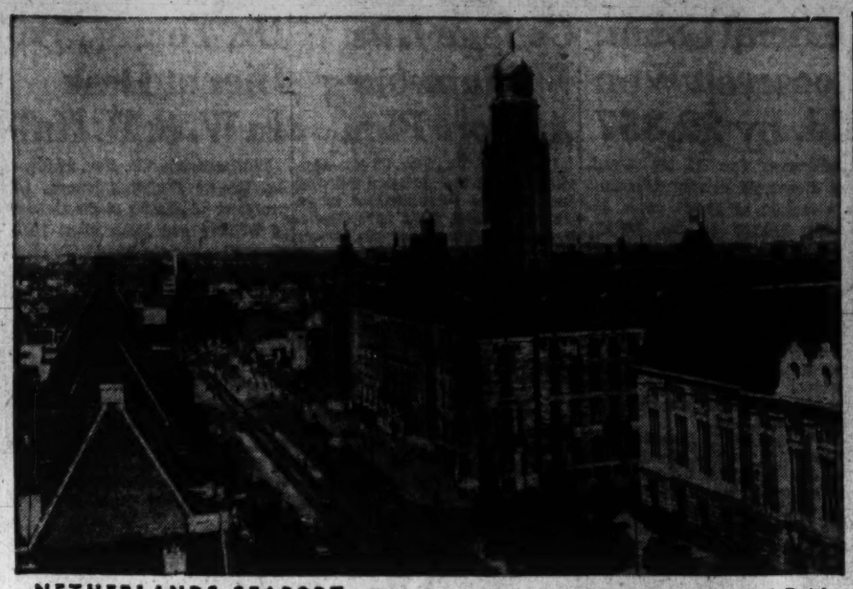
White House aides have been keeping it quiet, but they have talked this over with Senator Wagner of New York, Senate Majority Leader Alvin Barkley, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman George of Georgia. All three are willing to go through with it.

Inside fact is that Roosevelt considers his reelection a mandate for new social security legislation. He has pointed out to intimates that Governor Dewey said "me too" to social security extension and criticized Roosevelt's program as not going far enough.

As a result, Roosevelt, is prepared to make the following recommendations for a new bill as soon as the new Congress opens and he is reinaugurated:

1. A permanent floor under wages of 60 cents an hour, as advocated by Senator Pepper.
2. Extension of Social Security to cover farmers and returning servicemen.
3. Lowering of the age at which old-age benefits can be obtained from 65 to 60 years.
4. A general over-all increase in benefits to be paid those eligible for assistance under the Social Security Act.
5. Extension of the act to assist those losing wages due to illness or disability.
6. Enactment of an over-all Federal unemployment insurance program.

Note—Roosevelt will probably reveal this plan in his State of the Union address to Congress in January, will follow with a special message shortly thereafter.



NETHERLANDS SEAPORT—View of part of the city of Rotterdam, important Dutch seaport at the mouth of the Rhine. Large building in center is the postoffice.

SOUTH PHILIPPINES AREA—Map shows area around the South China Sea and Celebes Sea, including southern part of the Philippine archipelago, northern Borneo and portion of coast of French Indo China closest to the Philippines.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Washington Opera Company presents Verdi's 'Il Trovatore' on Tuesday night in Constitution Hal. Cast of characters:
Manrico ..... Giovanni Martinelli
Leonora ..... Gertrude Ribla
Conte de Luna ..... Alexander Sved
Azucena ..... Giorgianna Bourdon
Ferrando ..... Nino Ruisi
Inez ..... Mildred Ipolito
Ruiz ..... Umbertino Sorrentino
Conductor: Gibriele Simioni
Stage director: Benjamin Altieri

Opening its second season under the disadvantages of staging in Constitution Hall, the Washington Opera Company gave a very creditable performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" last evening before an audience of 3200, virtually a capacity house, since seats in the side balconies nearest the curtain were closed off. Gabriele Simioni conducted with a sure sense of the tempi and handled the orchestra and chorus firmly. Giovanni Martinelli, singing the role of Manrico for the 593rd time, it is said, took his responsibilities lightly and saved his voice for the pivotal arias and duets in which his vigorous tenor served him well.

Gertrude Ribla impersonated Leonora and displayed her best vocalism in the first act where the warm color of her voice and its dramatic strength were well controlled in "Tacea la notte placida" and the cabaletta: "Di tal amor." In subsequent scenes the vibrato of her declamation was more marked, and the high tones were sometimes forced. The Azucena of the cast was Giorgianna Bourdon, whose characterization was realistic and effective. Her reading of "Stride la vampa" had a wildness and poignancy in keeping with the personality of the half-crazed gypsy.

Alexander Sved, authoritative in the part of Conte di Luna, received a merited ovation for his delivery of the famous aria, "Il balen del suo sorriso. Other roles were taken by Nino Ruisi as Ferrando, Mildred Ipolito as Inez and Umbertino Sorrentino as Ruiz.

The Spanish dramatist, Antonio Garcia Gutierrez (1813-1884), lived long enough to see his tragedy, "El Trovador," score a double success, first in its original form and again in the operatic version. Verdi had a shrewdness in selecting his material, and in this case as in "La Traviata" picked upon a plot that had already won popular approval. But the libretto by Salvatore Cammarano is one of the worst ever written, and Henry Chorley was right in calling it "a tangled monstrosity." Few opera-goers ever bother to understand its complications, being content to enjoy the familiar melodies and the mournful charm of their cadences.

Girl, 4, Dies, 2 Others Burned In Prince Georges House Fire

Louise Walker, 4, was burned to death early yesterday while sleeping in the home of her brother-in-law and half-sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Haney, 209 Pine Grove dr., Morningside, Md., Prince Georges County, whose three room bungalow was destroyed to ashes.

Awakened by the fire which firemen said was caused by an oil stove, the Haneys rushed from the house leaving the child sleeping in their bed, according to police. In an attempt a few minutes later to save the child, Mrs. Haney, 29, suffered severe burns all over her body. She is reported to be in critical condition at the Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly. Haney, a grocery store proprietor at Morningside, suffered minor burns on his face and hands when he also tried to save the child. He was not admitted to the hospital but was reported last night to be the victim of a "mental shock."

The tragedy was described yesterday by Robert Altman, 211 Pine Grove dr., who said he was awakened about 5:30 a. m. when Mrs. Haney told him her house was on fire and asking his aid to put out the blaze. The Haney house was a mass of flames when he got to it, he stated.

Volunteer firemen from the Forestville, Capitol Heights and District Heights departments who fought the fire, said their fire-fighting was hindered by shortage of water. They pumped a well on the property dry in five minutes, they said. Three booster tanks with a combined capacity of 550 gallons, were used to bring water from a creek about a half mile away.

Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death for the child.

Piggies Eat on the Town

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.) — "This little piggie will go to market and this one will, too, if the owner doesn't hurry up and claim them," Humane Officer Wilfred J. Goss said. The two porkers, which he picked up after they had been wandering around in the street for several days, were costing him too much to feed—so the owner will have to pay all of Goss' feeding expenses, he added.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Starboard Band, Naval Air Station, 8 p. m.; Victor Borge, Hotel Statler, 10 p. m.; George Byron, singer, 10:45 p. m., Starboard Band, 11 p. m. to 11:45 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m., special Thanksgiving program, 8:30 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., servicemen only, 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., conversational French; Thursday afternoon, conversational Russian, 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; building, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Kiwanis Club luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Phi Delta Theta, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Junior Board, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Cornell Men, Lee-Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

The Navy renovates an average of 120,000 pounds of issue clothing each month in Navy plants, according to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Montgomery OCD Placed on Inactive Basis

All protective forces of the Montgomery OCD have been placed on inactive reserve status pursuant to a policy adopted by the District of Columbia with the approval of the Commanding General of the Washington Military District, Judge Albert E. Brault, director, announced last night.

All personnel, however, are requested to remain available for use in emergencies and to respond to any alarm which might be sounded. They also will be requested for assistance in case of disaster. No further training will be required nor will there be any further practice of air raid alarms.

All personnel will be expected to respond in the event the air raid alarm is sounded. Skeleton communications are being retained in operating condition until complete liquidation is ordered.

Judge Brault ordered precinct wardens to arrange for removal of shelter area signs. He also asks that sector wardens and all others having OCD property or equipment, other than personal items issued to individuals such as helmets and arm bands, file inventories with present wardens as soon as possible.

Authorization has been given to sector wardens to purchase any cots and blankets in their possession, by submitting, with their inventories, remittance for the same at the following schedule of prices: Cots, $2.45 each, and blankets, $2.70. Checks or money orders should be made out to Frank Davis, Montgomery purchasing agent.

After inventories have been filed precinct and sector wardens will then be advised of the procedure for disposition of the property and equipment in their possession, Judge Brault said.

Liquor Hours Extended

Hours of the three Montgomery Liquor Dispensaries in Rockville, Bethesda and Silver Spring, will be extended beginning tomorrow for two hours each night opening at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 9 p. m. daily, except Sundays, Beryl English, secretary of the Liquor Control Board, announced last night.

Turkey Supper Tonight

Turkey and cranberry sauce will be served servicemen and women today at 8 p. m. at a Candlelight Supper in the Bethesda USO Club, Old Georgetown rd.

D. C. Court Upholds OPA Suspension Of Meat Firm

A three-judge tribunal in District Court upheld yesterday an OPA order suspending Walter Brown & Sons, Inc., 1110 Maryland ave. se., meat-slaughtering firm, from dealing in rationed commodities for 30 days.

The firm had sought dismissal of the order on grounds that the Second War Powers Act, which provides for such suspension orders, was unconstitutional because it delegated legislative powers to the executive branch of Government and denied the individual the right of "due process" of law.

The suspension order was issued after OPA charged that the firm demanded excessive numbers of ration points in sales of meat to retail dealers. Arthur J. Hilland, attorney for the defendant, said he probably would appeal the case to the Supreme Court. In this event, the suspension order will be stayed pending outcome of the appeal.

Hurt by Ladder

August Tambini, 54, of 440 10th st. ne., was struck on the head by a ladder yesterday afternoon as he was repairing the House of Mercy, Klingle and Adams Mill rd. nw. He was treated for lacerations of the scalp at Emergency Hospital.

Costs $1000 To Get Him Back

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A DOG'S DAY—"Warbo" had his day when his owner, Wylie K. Lee, paid out $1000 in reward money for the return of the full-blooded boxer pup. Lee offered a $1000 war bond or $750 in cash for return of the pup that cost him $150 six weeks ago. He paid out $1000 cash, however, when the finder refused the reward. Lee, whose home is in Miami, divided $750 between two charitable organizations and gave $250 to a police sergeant who helped distribute 10,000 reward posters

Greenbelt Cooperatives Run at Loss

The cooperative stores have lost almost $3500 in the past three months, Treasurer Allan A. Bryan told members of Greenbelt Consumers Services in his report presented at the quarterly membership meeting last evening at the Municipal Auditorium, elementary school building.

The report for the nine months ended September 30, showed that the eight stores have a net margin of $13,628, or 1.8 per cent of sales, as compared with $17,003, or 3.3 per cent, for the first six months of the year.

The Greenbelt Theater and the service station showed the largest net margin with the theater reporting $6970 margin and the service station $4933. The drug store, which has been without a manager for several periods, took a loss of $5679 and the valet lost $1861.

Samuel Ashelman, who will take over next week as the new general manager of the cooperative, made his first appearance before the members.

Stranded fliers often are dropped cans containing three blankets. The cans later become water buckets or cooking utensils.

Blood Donor Rolls Shown In Alexandria

Blood donor honor rolls from 16 Alexandria business organizations are being featured in the windows of various downtown stores on King st. for the remainder of the month as part of the plan of the American Red Cross to station a mobile blood donor unit in the city tomorrow and Wednesday of next week.

The displays including war relics, plasma kits, Japanese and German battle flags and other trophies have been arranged by the Alexandria chapter's blood donor service which will be on duty at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st., from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. on the two blood donor days. Appointments are now being made through the chapter house telephone, Alexandria 8300.

Under the honor roll system new donors' names are entered on the list and for each donation a red cross is placed beside a name. When contributions reach eight pints, a star is added indicating that the individual is a member of the honor group known as the "gallon club," it was explained by Mrs. John Warlick, chairman of the donor service.

Alexandria organizations participating in the honor roll plan follow:

T9 Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross; Alexandria Water Co., United States Naval Torpedo Station; Washington Quartermaster Depot; Fruit Growers Express Co., Alexandria Postoffice, Southern Railway System, City of Alexandria employes, Virginia Electric and Power Co., Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. War Department Records Branch, Shell Oil Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Alexandria Dairy, Potomac Yards, American Legion Post No. 24, Tauxemont Women's Group, J. C. Penney Co., Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Civitan Club, Lodge of Elks, Lodge of Eagles, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The blood donor exhibits are displayed at the following stores on King st., Michelbach Furniture Co., R. E. Knight & Sons Hardware Store, Roslyn Gas Co., Alexandria Studio of M. Loeb and Hayman's Department Store.

Woodson Shifted

William O. Woodson, a former bailiff in Municipal Court, has been transferred to the position of inspector with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, it was announced yesterday.

Woodson, who lives at 5348 East Capitol st., had held his $1620-a-year post with the court since July, 1942. His appointment to the $2600-a-year inspectorship is the sixth ordered by the District Commissioners in recent months in an effort to put all of the liquor board's inspection work in the hands of its own staff.

Indians Protest Bill

Anadarko, Okla. (U.P.)—The Caddo tribe of Indians recently met at Binger, Okla., where it framed a resolution of formal protest to a bill instituted in the Congress by U. S. Senator E. H. Moore (R., Okla.), removing restrictions on Indians.

Tip on Fruit-Tree Scale

Geneva, N. Y. (U.P.)—Petroleum oils of the paraffinic type will give control of San Jose scale on fruit trees in New York, according to the State experiment station here. Concentrations as low as 1 per cent are said to be effective.

Women Form Civic Club at Silver Spring

A Business and Professional Womens Club for the Silver Spring area with civic improvement as its objective was organized Tuesday night at the Indian Spring Country Club. More than 20 women signed the charter. Mrs. Charlotte Collier, originator of the group, was named temporary president, and Mrs. Helen Hayden, temporary secretary.

The club voted to hold a dinner meeting every other Tuesday night and will hold its election of permanent officers December 5. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. George Eiker, Mrs. Genevieve Wells and Mrs. Kenneth Clark will bring in a slate for the election. A constitution and bylaws will be drawn up by a committee including Mrs. Lestia Winn, Miss Helen Cooper and Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt.

Guest speakers were Miss Merle Bateman, former president of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women, with which the new group will be affiliated, Countess Marja Teresa Lefocka of the Polish Embassy, who made a plea for Polish relief, John R. Fagan, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade and William H. Sawyer, also of the trade group.

Police Changes Sought

Abolition of the United States Park Police force and transfer of its personnel and equipment to the Metropolitan Police Department is called for in a bill prepared yesterday for introduction in the House of Representatives by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.).

The merger was advocated a month ago by Hebert following the rape-murder of a Government girl in East Potomac Park. It is his belief that the vast park areas of the District would be more effectively and efficiently patrolled under a centralized police force.

Treasury Given 'Ad' to Help Sell War Bonds

"Look, Soldier, I Bought a Bond" is the title of a full-page advertisement prepared by Walter Weir, Kenyon & Eckhardt executive, and presented to the District Advertising Club yesterday, who in turn presented it to the Treasury Department to be used in the current bond drive.

Weir, who has contributed generously to various war campaigns, stated copywriters "forgot how to 'sell' when it came to selling the war" and that they had produced "too much sensational nonsense." Since "80 per cent of war bond purchases are made for patriotic reasons, according to the record, war bond advertising should be realistic," he said.

RACING AT PARIS—With the Eiffel Tower in the background, residents of Paris, now liberated from Nazi rule, spend an afternoon at the race track.

WFVA

1200 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Today's Hit; Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Saukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Candi Cromwell.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

SWEET PERFORMANCE
from the coming
Motorola AM-FM Radio
FOR YOUR HOME and CAR
the famous "Handie Talkie"—another Motorola FIRST!
SIMON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
2501 M Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
REpublic 2100

How Five "Stitches in Time" Started a Worldwide Industry

NINETY years ago, sewing by machinery was almost unknown. Virtually all sewing was laboriously worked by hand. Weary seamstresses toiled long hours for starvation wages, and the song of the shirt was a song of despair.

Then, in 1850, three men put their heads together. One had $40 cash, one had a machine shop, and one had inventive genius. All three had imagination—for they actually proposed to produce a machine that would sew.

Financed by the $40, the inventor worked and slept in the little machine shop. Resting only three or four hours in each twenty-four, he completed a machine in eleven days.

They tested it. It did not work.

The workmen who had helped decided the machine was a failure, and left. Only the inventor and one friend remained—sick at heart, but still trying.

It was after midnight when, hopeless and exhausted, they tried one last minor adjustment. Then, the miracle. The machine sewed five stitches perfectly. Only five stitches—but enough.

* * * *

But now the partners found that their problems had only begun. People would not believe that "sewing by machinery" was possible. How to convince them? How?

They decided to try an equally revolutionary newcomer to the business world—advertising. They gave the new sewing-machine a name—the name of its inventor, Isaac M. Singer. And thus the brand name, Singer Sewing Machine, was born—today a name known around the world.

The first Singer advertising, in a few New England newspapers, brought in a minor flood of inquiries and orders. Among them was one for 30 machines—accompanied by $1200 cash!

With this sum, the partners staked their future on an expanded *brand advertising* program. Again, the miracle. By 1863, annual sales had grown to 21,000 machines. Four years later sales had doubled. In the next two years they doubled again. And in the following two years sales again doubled—until finally 2,000,000 Singers were purchased in a single year.

Today, more than 100,000,000 Singer Sewing Machines have given to housewives years of faithful service. Hundreds of Singer Sewing Centers have been established, in this country alone. Millions of Americans wear better clothes than any other people on earth, thanks to inspiration, perspiration—and *brand advertising*.

* * * *

The remarkable story of Singer, and the industry it founded, is proof that brand advertising has revolutionized home and industrial sewing, and contributed tremendously to the American way of life. Brand advertising of all products not only leads to mass production and lower prices, but it will support the 55 million jobs and the 140 billion dollars of yearly national income which economic experts declare vital for postwar prosperity.

* * * *

"ROMANCES OF AMERICAN BUSINESS"—No. 5. This advertisement is one of a series pointing out how greatly everyone benefits from brand advertising. It is brought to you by Fawcett Publications Inc., world's largest publishers of monthly magazines, 1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Prince Georges Tax Delinquent Sale Set Mar. 5

Prince Georges County (Md.) incorporated towns have been notified by letter that the anual tax sale of delinquent properties will be held at 10 a. m. on March 5, 1945, it was announced yesterday by County Treasurer R. Ernest Smith.

Each municipality must forward a statement showing taxes unpaid for 1944 levies to Treasurer Smith prior to December 15. Failure to file the statement before that date will necessitate the treasurer refusing to offer the properties for sale, he said.

Information concerning the properties must be given, he pointed out, as follows:

Name of property owner; description of the property by lot, block and subdivision, and street address if known; amount of delinquent taxes, including special assessment, together with amount of interest due as of the March 15 date of sale, and the assessed value of the property.

Treasurer Smith also requested that bills be sent in duplicate for each of the items listed. Town officials will continue to collect the taxes until February 3, 1945, after which all taxes will be collected by the country treasurer.

The procedure is in accordance with an act of the General Assembly enacted at the 1943 session which provides that all town as well as county delinquent tax properties be sold by the county treasurer. Towns formerly held their own tax sales. The first tax sale under this act was held last September.

Grocers' Campaign

Retail grocers in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties will inaugurate the "Hands Across the Counter" campaign at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. next Monday at the Bladensburg Grammar School.

The meeting is designed for better understanding of price control between grocers, board members, and associates for consumer benefit.

Primary objective of the campaign is to inspire mutual confidence between grocers and customers by stressing three points. First, the fact that both the consumer and grocer have a joint stake in the success of food price control; second, that price control is an individual and a community responsibility, and last, the grocer must work with the consumer to win the fight against wartime inflation and postwar economic chaos.

The meeting will be addressed by Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director; Clarence Sturm, State OPA price specialist; Harry Walker, secretary and general manager, Independent Retail Food Distributors of Maryland; Aaron Levin, secretary, Washington Independent Grocers Association, and John Bloecher, Norman Wilson and Herman Lissy, retail food dealers of Baltimore City.

Mother Given Jail Term for Child Neglect

Mrs. Georgia Groggs, 41, of 16 East Del Ray ave., Alexandria, mother of five children, yesterday began a one-year sentence in the Alexandria City Jail for neglect of her children following her trial Tuesday in Alexandria Corporation Court.

The woman had previously appealed a 60-day jail sentence imposed by Judge James Reece Duncan in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on November 9 following an investigation by the court probation officer, Miss Clara Norfleet, over a six-week period from the time of her arrest September 19.

In the higher court, Judge William P. Woolls reviewed a report on her case made by Herbert A. Krueger, assistant probation officer for the Alexandria area. The woman was given the 12-month sentence upon entering a plea of guilty to the charges of neglect. She was accused of contributing to the delinquency of her two small daughters, 8 and 11.

Nurses' Aides Donate $14.50 To Phone Fund

Twenty-nine Red Cross 'nurses' aides at Walter Reed Hospital who have observed the tremendous lift that telephone calls home paid for by The Washington Post's First Call Home Fund give to wounded soldiers, yesterday sent in a contribution of $14.50 to the fund.

MRS. THAYER

The check was delivered to The Post by Mrs. Robert H. Thayer, a nurses', aide who resides at 6600 Luzon ave. nw. She explained that the graduates of her class of aides who finished in August had met recently and were so enthusiastic of the fund's effect on the wounded soldiers that they took up a collection.

Meanwhile, members of the Capital Roller Club yesterday completed plans for a skating party to be given at midnight tonight for the benefit of the First Call Home Fund at Riverside Stadium. The public is invited to attend. Edward Rackey is chairman of arrangements.

Not including the nurses' aide contribution, the First Call Home Fund yesterday rose to $13,678.93. A gift of $35 was received from the John Kilpin Guest House and $10 came from Unity Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star.

Bond Rally Speakers

Photo by M. Loeb

IN ALEXANDRIA—Opening the Sixth War Loan for Alexandria's Jewish Community at a rally sponsored by the Congregation Agudas Achim Monday night were, left to right, Tech Sergt. Irving Schlossenberg of the United States Marine Corps, former Washington Post photographer recently returned from 26 months' service in the South Pacific; Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz of Alexandria, wife of Lieutenant General Spaatz, commander of the United States Strategic Air Force in western Europe, and Sergt. Paul C. Lifset of the Army, now stationed at Fort Belvoir after 2½ years in the Pacific theater

CIO Meeting Votes to Cotinue Political Action Committee

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP).—The CIO, after an impassioned speech by Sidney Hillman acknowledging labor's part in the last election and urging renewed efforts in 1946, voted unanimously today to continue the CIO Political Action Committee indefinitely.

Hillman, chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee, warned that formation of a third party by the nucleus of CIO's six million members, would "weaken the progressive coalition which has developed in the campaign, by creating disunity, provide an entering wedge for reaction."

"If we of CIO are to work in the mainstream of American political life, then we must continue to work, in a nonpartisan way, with forward-looking members of both parties," Hillman said.

"We will neither capture nor be captured by any political party."

Hillman told the convention that defeat on November 7 would have damaged "all hope of winning a decent and enduring peace."

Hillman's speech to the convention was preceded by a raucous and enthusiastic demonstration for the PAC chairman, which prompted President Philip Murray of CIO to comment:

"I wish you might have been one-fourth as enthusiastic about contributing your dollars."

He praised Murray's leadership, prompting another display by the 600 cheering delegates.

Hillman said that "had these forces (of ruthless imperialism abroad and black reaction at home) come to power, we would have lost our chance of winning jobs and security for all our people in the postwar world.

"In one sense, therefore, November 7 was our battle of Britain, our Stalingrad."

He said already the opponents of PAC were saying:

"'Yes, but wait until the off-year election.'

"Well, to them I will say we will be there, too, in 1946."

He paid tribute to the membership of the AFL "who did as much as we in the election."

DID STOMACH ULCER PAINS MAKE JACK SPRATT EAT NO FAT?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Hull Stresses Spiritual Need To Attain Goal

(The Washington Post is cooperating with the Washington City Bible Society in publishing selected Scriptural verses, Thanksgiving to Christmas.)

TODAY—PSALM 103

A Selection

Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits:

Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases.

Who reedemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving-kindness and tender mercies;

Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's.

The Lord executeth righteousness and judgment for all that are oppressed.

Secretary of State Cordel Hull, in a statement to the American Bile Society, and prepared for release Thanksgiving, said in part:

"What we need today, above everything else, is a universal and firm conviction that only if the thought and action of every one of us are guided by the spirit of the Bible can humanity win through to our ardently desired goal of a happy and contented life for all; that if that spirit is cast aside ar warped, disaster alone is in store for us."

Blackout Act Relaxed

The District Commissioners yesterday approved the filumination of buildings and homes with 15-watt bulbs during blackouts, as an answer to complaints from numerous merchants that some light is necessary to guard against burglary.

According to directions in the new amendment to the Blackout Act of 1943, only the 15-watt bulb is permitted for every 200 square feet of floor space, and each bulb must be at least three feet from windows and doors.

Delinquency Drops

Washington's reputation as a hotbed of juvenile delinquency seemed headed for limbo yesterday when Lieut. William Murphy, chief of the police department's Juvenile Bureau, reported that only one juvenile was arrested during a 24-hour period this week as compared with the usual average of eight.

The youngster arrested was a 16-year-old colored girl who, with two adult accomplices, was charged with stealing gasoline.

AFL Warns Two States of Open-Shop Boycott

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (AP).—The general counsel of the American Federation of Labor today shook a boycott bludgeon at Florida and Arkansas, States which adopted anti-closed shop laws in the November 7 election.

Joseph Padway, speaking at the AFL national convention, said: "If Arkansas and Florida attempt to enforce open-shop laws our answer will be that the printers will not print, the bricklayers will not lay brick and members of the other trades will lay down their tools rather than work with scabs."

Padway announced that AFL lawyers have filed suits with the U. S. Supreme Court uestioning the constitutionility of anti-union laws adopted by "a number of States," adding that the high court previously had upheld the "union member's constitutional right not to work with nonunion men."

"Safety" Is Asserted

Assuring convention delegates that closed shop contracts in Arkansas and Florida war plants "are entirely safe" because "the moment there is a dispute the War Labor Board will take jurisdiction and tell the States to keep hands off," Padway added that the situation might become "serious" in peacetime if States attempted to enforce laws prohibiting closed shops.

He said that a test suit against Alabama's "antiunion law" is pending before the Supreme tribunal, as is an appeal from the conviction of R. J. Thomas, CIO Automobile Workers' president, for violation of a Texas law forbidding solicitation for union membership without a license.

"Vicious" in Colorado

Other States named by Padway as having in effect laws "opposed by the AFL" were Colorado—which he calls "the most vicious of all"—South Dakota and Idaho. He said Florida's new anticlosed shop amendment is to become effective 30 days from now and the Arkansas law will not be in force until "and unless" the State Legislature passes an enabling act next January.

He added that California recently defeated "overwhelmingly" a proposed open-shop amendment.

The counsel reported that laws "unfriendly to labor" have been passed "in some form in 12 States." He said that these laws generally take the form of required registration of unions, their officials and their organizers; publication of detailed union financial reports; State regulations of unions' "internal affairs, sometimes including the fixing of dues," and restrictions against picketing and strikes.

Deductions Law Asked

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt asked Congress yesterday to enact legislation legalizing the practice of making deductions from the pay of commissioned and warrant officers in the armed forces for subsistence at St. Elizabeths Hospital and the United States Public Health Service hospials at Fort Worth, Tex., and Lexington, Ky.

He pointed out that the Navy Department had questioned the legality of the deductions, and the Justice Department had suggested legislation legalizing the practice. Rates charged the officers, McNutt said, would be prescribed by the President.

Trial of Sedition Lawyer

Michael Edward Buckley, jr., 39, attorney in the sedition trial, who forfeited $10 on one of two charges of drunkenness when he failed to appear in Municipal Court Friday, yesterday won a request that his forfeiture be set aside. He will be tried on the charge December 28. On the same day he will defend his secretary, Mrs. Neva Kent Hughes, who is charged with speeding.

Matches Burn Child

Lois Hamilton, 4, daughter of Mrs. Ada Hamilton, 1509 Buchanan st. nw., suffered second degree burns on her legs, left arm and face yesterday afternoon when her clothing caught fire. The child was playing with matches on the front steps of her home, according to the police report. She was taken to Children's Hospital for treatment.

Artists' Exhibit

A special invitational showing yesterday opened the Potomac River Artists' first group exhibit at the Old Georgetown Studio, 3118 M st. nw. The show, which includes work by eight Washington artists, seven of whom came here as war workers, will open to the public Sunday and continue through December 3 from 1 to 9 p. m.

FALSE TEETH?

It's so important to keep your smile attractive . . . your dentures as sparkling clean as the day you got them! It's easy, too, with STERA-KLEEN! (Just ½ teas. in ½ glass of water; soak plate 20 mins. or overnight). Used daily, STERA-KLEEN helps to keep mucin scum, food or tobacco stains from forming. Checks bad denture breath. Your FALSE TEETH stay *really* clean . . . more natural-looking! 30¢ at any drug store.

DR SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

Yours—for life!

That's what Clicquot Club Sparkling Water means in *any* drink . . . sparkling water that lasts *through* the final swallow. More for your money in the 32-ounce bottle.

CLICQUOT CLUB SPARKLING WATER

Clicquot Club Beverages
1345 Florida Ave. N.E.
Washington, D. C. LIncoln 0112
Try-Me Bottling Co.

REPLACEMENTS FOR HOME FRONT SUPPLY LINES

Commercial trucks for use in essential civilian occupations are once again rolling off the assembly lines at GMC in substantial quantities. They are constructed with the same careful craftsmanship; they benefit by the same expert engineering that has given the GMC military truck the ability to "take it" at fighting fronts. If you are eligible for a new truck, let us help you fill out an application. See us, too, for regular, reliable maintenance of your equipment.

YMAC Time Payment Plan Assures You of the Lowest Available Rates

GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
30 M STREET N.E. MEtropolitan 0505

THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL
GMC VICTORY MAINTENANCE
INVEST IN VICTORY . . . BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Thanksgiving Treat on 'TOP'

ELGIN'S TWO-HOUR JOY-FILLED PROGRAM KEYNOTED TO AMERICA'S SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING . . . MUSIC BY LOU SILVERS, PLUS SPIKE JONES AND HIS CITY SLICKERS.

TODAY—4:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

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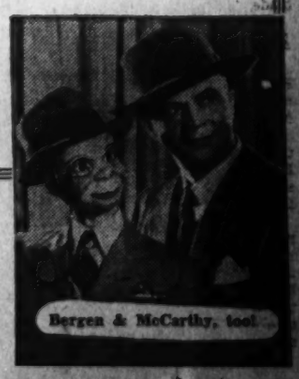

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Thursday, November 23, 1944

Know Thine Enemy

We don't profess to know what *Pravda* is driving at by linking Switzerland with Spain and Argentina as countries which have "proved their pro-Fascist policies" by allowing the "kernel of postwar Germanism to be planted within their borders." We can only say amen to its aspersions on Spain and Argentina. It is pertinent to have this Russian protest against the leniency toward these two countries by Russia's allies. Both of them stand out notoriously as running dogs for aggressive fascism.

Britain, while still tender on the subject of Argentina, seemed to have hardened her heart about Spain even before *Pravda* issued its blast. Indeed, the stern words which have been uttered of late in Britain about Generalissimo Franco may be accepted as a sort of cancellation of Mr. Churchill's bouquet of May 24. On that date the Prime Minister, in a rebuke to anti-Franco publicists in Britain which caused pain and perturbation to the friends of freedom everywhere, said "I am here today to speak kindly words about Spain," meaning Franco's Spain. But last week two high officials of the British government referred coldly and pointedly to the regime which during the invasion of North Africa held an American army for months on the Moroccan frontier. Mr. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, said that the British public would not forget the speeches made by Franco, and Mr. Richard Law, Mr. Eden's deputy, said that "no representative of the Spanish Franco regime will be invited to the peace negotiations."

There is a spiritual as well as a political relation between Franco and Hitler which the United Nations cannot ignore. The German soldiers know it. When the Allies, in their invasion of France, scattered the German army of occupation, several of the defeated columns fled toward the Spanish border, where they were received with open arms by the harassed Franco. Now they are incorporated into the Spanish Foreign Legion, which is trying to sit on an insurrectionist lid in Spain which any day might blow off. The Spanish Republicans may feel that, with the new tone in London, their cause is not without honor in a world which is still locked in a struggle against the foes of freedom.

As for Switzerland, why don't the Muscovites issue a bill of particulars, so that we can get an inkling of what they mean? A wise maxim is to "know thine enemy," and on this at least the United Nations should be united. They cannot be united so long as one ally remains cryptic, and leaves the peopels of other countries bewildered, for, in the general estimation, there is less reason to criticize Switzerland's wartime behavior than that of any neutral.

Changes At Chungking

The wait and see attitude which characterizes the Washington reaction to the Chinese cabinet shake-up is the product of a realistic awareness of the magnitude of China's difficulties and the obstacles that stand in the way of their solution.

The transfer to other and less important posts of such men as Gen. Ho Ying-chin, the Minister of War; Ch'en Li-fu, the Minister of Education, and Liang Han-chao, the Minister of Information, is a step in the right direction. These and some of the other displaced cabinet members belonged to the most reactionary wing of the Chungking regime. They stood in the way of any and all moves to unify the country by ending the conflict with the Chinese Communists. They opposed any liberalization of the regime. And they helped saddle China with a regime as inefficient as, in many particulars, it proved to be corrupt. In every instance, moreover, and that is particularly true of the War Ministry, the change in personnel is a change for the better. Gen. Chen Cheng, the new Minister of war, is a vast improvement over his predecessor.

But a mere shift of cabinet personnel is clearly not enough. The efficacy of the purge at Chungking will be determined when the new men get to work. The test will be whether badly needed reforms in Chinese military and civilian administration are now actually carried out. The most important of these needed reforms are four in number. They are:

1. A reorganization of the Chinese military forces in the interests of greater efficiency and fighting skill. This will involve a degree of centralization of command which may cause a lot of trouble to Chiang Kai-shek by forcing him to incur the opposition of the old line war lords.

2. A liberalization of the Chungking administration so as to give a larger play to the democratic forces in China which the Kuomintang dictatorship has tended to keep down. One possibility is to increase the power of the People's Political Council which today is merely a debating society.

3. The achievement of a modus vivendi between Chungking and the Chinese Communists so that the united efforts of the entire nation can be directed against the Japanese.

4. The reform and consolidation of the Chungking government with a view to increasing China's war production. In this connection the Nelson mission can be enormously useful both to China and to the Allies.

None of these reforms will be easy of achievement. But only to the degree that they are achieved will the shake-up at Chungking have any real meaning or value.

Thanksgiving

A story is told of one of the Corregidor survivors which is appropriate this Thanksgiving. After suffering incredible hardships in prison camp in the Philippines, he was being taken with others to Formosa, when one of our submarines torpedoed the transport. He was saved, and on his arrival in Washington, a host, fearing his reaction when he went home on furlough, explained as gently as he could that he would not find much awareness of his travail. "Life is pretty much as usual," sighed the host. "Isn't that what we are fighting for?" the survivor replied. To be sure, Americans today are among the few people on God's green earth who are not suffering real deprivation. Where else can there be such plentiful food, or an index of retail sales which actually registers an increase over sales of last year? In very few countries. Thus, in spite of the preeminence of the sword over the plowshare, there will be no lack of scope for the trencherman on today's Thanksgiving board.

This is the day on which the American people give thanks unto the Lord for his bounty. But in wartime we are grateful for something more than our horn of plenty. In the last twelve months a mighty Providence has been the shield and buckler of our arms. Last Thanksgiving our victorious landing in Italy was the subject of our celebration. Now our boys, along with their comrades-in-arms of a dozen nationalities, are locked in a grand assault on German soil. The air this Thanksgiving is electric with expectation that at last the ultimate grapple with Hitlerism has arrived. The omens are altogether favorable. The end is in sight, and the only question is the timetable. For what we have accomplished already on the road of triumph we are, indeed, thankful.

The Psalmist says it is a good thing to give thanks by feasting. There was no lack of gusto in our gratitude even in the days of the early theocracy of New England. The hairshirt, which many of our Spartans used to say was the most appropriate garment for wartime, has never been part of the American scene. But, if we celebrate lavishly, we give as well as enjoy. We have acquired much, but we have shared much. This characteristic is all of a piece with our history. In 1622 Jamestown was far from being in a happy or secure position, but when its inhabitants heard that other new Americans had landed at Plymouth, and were in desperate need, they dispatched a vessel with food and seed corn to help the strangers who also were following the dream and engaging in the great adventure of America.

Soon there will be need to remember the story of the two pioneer communities. On the morrow of victory a ravaged world will look to more fortunate lands for the means wherewith to put them again in the way of earning a living. The goodness of Almighty God can be redeemed only by what we do for our fellowmen.

Valley Developments

The Senate has under consideration this week two measures which threaten to undermine a balanced development of America's great river valleys. The Rivers and Harbors bill and the Flood Control bill, both passed by the House, authorize the construction of a large number of dams, reservoirs and other engineering projects designed to promote irrigation, navigation, soil conservation, power generation and management of flood waters. Many of these projects, perhaps all of them, are useful. But jumbled together in these two pieces of legislation they represent a *potpourri* assembled without adequate integration of the needs and potentialities of the several regions they are intended to serve.

Such integration can be achieved only by the establishment of regional authorities through which the people of the valleys can determine for themselves the uses to which they want to put their rivers. This is the great lesson which the Tennessee Valley experiment has taught us. Its magnificent success has stemmed from the fact that the whole of the river and the land bordering it were regarded as a unity. The taming of the river and the exploitation of it for industry and agriculture and transportation were not treated piecemeal as distinct problems but were approached as related parts of a whole great undertaking. And the fervent grass roots support of the valley's own people has stemmed from the fact that they shared in the concept and the planning. This sort of planning cannot be done by any agency in Washington.

Both of the bills pending in the Senate have serious defects. The Rivers and Harbors bill as passed by the House contains the objectionable "Elliot rider" which would set aside the reclamation laws for the Central Valley of California. Under this rider the large landowners of the valley would receive all the benefits of Federally financed irrigation without submitting to the traditional Government requirement in such circumstances that they dispose of their holdings in excess of 160 acres. The House Flood Control bill authorizes Army construction of dams in this region without any regard whatever for reclamation policies for the promotion of family-sized farms. Both bills, in addition, have inadequate provisions for the development of public power.

The most serious danger inherent in these measures is that they offer specious substitutes for the valley authorities sought by the President. There is every reason to suspect, indeed, that they were designed to forestall the creation of such independent agencies. Why else should there be pressure for their enactment by a lame-duck Congress? There is no urgency about these engineering authorizations. None of the projects contemplated under them is to be undertaken until the war is ended. The real urgency is for establishment of the valley authorities which alone can properly plan the development of their respective regions and set objectives for the engineers. This is the indispensable first step. If the retiring Congress is not prepared to take it, we hope that it will at least refrain from putting barriers in the way of the new Congress which will meet in January. The men and women of America's great valleys mean to govern their own future.

Surplus Of Politics

The President is in error in his evident assumption that Congress created the Surplus Property Board to serve as a catch-all for his own surplus political property. A quite different sort of surplus, as we understood it, was in the congressional mind. The board was intended to preside over the disposal of billions of dollars' worth of surplus lands, plants and supplies acquired by the Government in the course of the war. Moreover, it was intended to dispose of this property in such a way as to promote employment, expand the free enterprise system and open up opportunities in agriculture and industry to veterans and warworkers. Patently this is a task which calls for a board of the highest caliber. We cannot help regarding it as altogether unfortunate, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt was under a misapprehension as to the board's function.

He has now nominated two of the board's three members—former Governor of Connecticut Robert Hurley, recently defeated for reelection, whose chief qualification for the appointment seems to be his present availability, and Lieut. Col. Edward Heller, who appears to have been chosen principally because he happens to come from the West Coast. It is generally agreed that the third vacancy will go to Senator Gillette of Iowa, whose career as a legislator will terminate by order of his constituents next January. These are no doubt amiable and estimable gentlemen. Mr. Hurley's connection with the Narragansett Machine Co. of Rhode Island may call for some study by the appropriate congressional committee, although we do not in the least, at this writing, suggest it as a disqualification. Colonel Heller is a trustee of the University of California, the head of a prominent San Francisco banking corporation, and served with distinction for a time as chairman of the War Finance Committee for northern California. Senator Gillette has been an able, although an extremely conservative, member of the United States Senate.

But when these acknowledgments have been made, we can see nothing whatever in the backgrounds of these three men which peculiarly qualifies any of them for the extremely exacting work of the Surplus Property Board. None of them has assumed leadership which would indicate any awareness whatever of the tremendous social and economic implications of the board's role. None of them has shown any outstanding grasp of the needs of small businessmen or small farmers. None of them has revealed any affirmative desire to arrest the growth of monopoly in agriculture and industry or any great capacity to resist the powerful pressures which will certainly be brought by monopoly interests to subvert the purposes of the law they are to administer.

The Surplus Property Board will have a vitally significant influence upon our postwar economy. Effectively managed by men who genuinely wish it to be an instrument of democracy, it can reinvigorate our system of private enterprise. It can help young men released from the armed services and from war jobs to get a start for themselves in business or in farming. And this is what Congress meant it to do. The opportunity exists in the vast and varied stocks of surplus property to be released, and it is too great an opportunity to be thrown away as a political gift. We believe that the Senate should reject the nominations the President has made on the ground that they are inconsistent with the purposes of the law enacted by Congress. We believe that Congress should insist upon a board qualified to execute its mandate.

GRAND CANYON

There is no wind . . . no sound in all this space.
Sun-feathered eagles circle on flat sky
And far below
Snail-dots of silence move—
Mottle the canyon floor: that broken place
Between these walls
Cliff upon cliff high . . .
(Oh, higher than all of these, my quiet face.)

Tree below tree—rim below rim—
The folded valleys—half-hidden in warm ground
The lines of river . . .
Round and round,
Propelled by invisible strings,
Sun-bronzed wings
Still circle with no sound,
(My hands hold silence like a solid thing.)

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Future Of Youth

NOTE: This column was written recently for Billy Stephenson, editor of The Hilltop Hi-Lite, the paper of the West Point (Ga.) High School, and is reprinted with the Hi-Lite's permission.. —M. C.

AT ONE OF THE critical moments in this war, General Marshall had to make an extremely difficult decision. He had to abolish the Army specialized training program and sweep into the ranks about 100,000 young men of superior qualifications.

They all had high intelligence quotients, as measured by Army tests. If they had not been routed into the ASTP, most of them would probably have in due time been sent to Officer Candidate School.

The reason for this abrupt decision was the discovery that the average age of the men in infantry divisions being trained for combat duty had begun to creep up. Men unfitted for combat duty were being pressed into training because of the lack of 18 to 22-year-olds, who have been proven to be the best fighting material.

That decision caused General Marshall no little anguish. It disheartened thousands of parents, to say nothing of the young men themselves. But under the cruel necessity of war, there was no other choice.

Now, however, it seems to me time to work out a new long-range policy that will give a broader and a safer margin for education and scientific training for the long future. Surely, the shortage cannot be as acute as it was in the spring of this year, when D-Day was ahead.

FROM MANY SOURCES, complaints are coming that we are endangering our national future by an arbitrary policy which ignores the necessity for training at least a minimum number of engineers, doctors and scientists. Medical authorities say the Army is pushing men through medicine with scanty training. No more pre-medical students are being admitted. This suggests a serious health problem after the war.

It is dangerously short-sighted. It overlooks the fact that one of the reasons we are winning this war is the wealth of technical skill we have been able to draw upon. As modern war becomes more complicated, the scientific base on which it is grounded becomes broader and more complex.

Wars to one side, competition in peacetime is going to call for all the brains America can summon. We're going to need intelligence plus technical skill to work our way out of the aftermath of this great conflict. It was one of Britain's tragedies in the 20s that a whole generation of superior individuals had been killed off.

A Southerner once told me something that Jefferson Davis is reported to have said when he was being pressed to take boys of 15 and 16 into the army. It was in the darkest days of the Confederacy and the South had been bled white. But the leader of the South said:

"I shall not grind the seed corn of the Confederacy."

That, it seems to me, is profound wisdom. We should now at this moment in the great conflict survey our own resources of youth, to be sure that we are not grinding the seed corn of America.

OF COURSE, a great deal of responsibility rests on local communities. As manpower became scarce, young people rushed out of the high schools to get jobs at high pay. It looks so easy. You could get $20 or $25 a week for jerking sodas.

The Office of Education reported a sharp decline in high school enrollment for 1943-44 as compared to 1942-43. A national go-to-school drive was started to stop this trend. Reports in September indicated that the decline had been checked. Many communities report a gain in high school enrollment.

The real power to stop this exodus rests, in the last analysis, with the parents. Help can come from teachers and from the public generally. That $25 a week in the corner drugstore may look awfully big now. But the youngster who yields to the temptation is likely to regret it when the rush for jobs begins at the end of the war. Then training and skill will count.

That is the practical side. On the other side of the ledger are all the rewards, the real rewards, that come out of further education in the way of knowledge and understanding. It's up to us all, and especially now to our military leaders, to try to conserve as nearly as possible our greatest source—our youth.

Smoker's Needs

Referring to an article appearing in your November 1 issue concerning Vice President-elect Harry Truman's attitude on the accessibility of cigarettes, I could not help but wonder if this is the caliber of man that should succeed to one of the highest offices in the land. I think I am rather conservative in saying that over half of the adult population in America are users of tobacco in some form.

Is it well, therefore, for a man who will hold such a high-ranking position in the land to think in terms of his individual needs? In times like these we need men who think rather in terms of the common man, his needs and wants. The time is ripe for us to cast aside the chains and shackles of selfishness and think of others. J. J. C.

Washington, Nov. 17.

Last Line Of Defense

By Barnet Nover

Germany Faces Her Zero Hour

IN THE NEW "vow of loyalty" which the German army is being forced to take, there is a pledge binding the individual German soldier to see to it that "nothing falls into the enemy's hands undestroyed."

This seems like a wholly unnecessary admonition. Certainly if there is one thing which the Wehrmacht could be depended upon to do without prompting it is to destroy what it cannot use, even when not the slightest military purpose is served by such destruction.

From the Volga to the English Channel, from the Aegean to the North Cape, Europe is full of places where the Nazis have exercised their bent for wilful destruction.

WHY, then, has the Nazi regime deemed it necessary to ask a pledge from its minions that they act in character?

One possibility is that individually German soldiers or at least a goodly number of them may by now have begun to take into account the possibility that if they act as they have acted they will find heir names on the list of war criminals.

With the likelihood of a German defeat now very real—even the new "vow of loyalty" speaks of the present struggle in the west and east as "decisive" for the life of the German nation—it would be surprising if the individual German soldier did not begin to think as an individual, with a weather eye cocked to his personal future. But if enough of them do that the jig would be up for the German army and the Reich since the course which Hitler, Himmler & Co., are asking the Germans to pursue is clearly suicidal.

GERMAN HABITS of blind obedience are so deeply ingrained and at the moment so reinforced by Nazi terrorism, that such an explanation needs to be very much discounted.

What is more to the point is that it is only through wholesale destruction of everything they are forced to abandon that the German army can fend off defeat for a time.

But the melancholy fact, from the Nazi point of view, is that Germany's strength has ebbed to the point where, like defense, destructiveness must now be selective.

We have proof of that in the fighting on the Western Front. The Nazis proclaimed Aachen as a guidepost to what they planned to do. Rather than surrender the city when it was still standing, they preferred to have it destroyed in the fighting that followed the refusal of the surrender demand. It was destroyed but what remained of the original garrison had to surrender anyway.

Yet Metz and Belfort were abandoned without being destroyed and almost at the very moment when the German radio was broadcasting the new "vow of loyalty" to the German troops in the west.

WE CAN TAKE it for granted that the Wehrmacht did not abjure destruction of Metz and Belfort through any sudden access of humanitarian feeling. They failed to destroy them because they lacked the time and the manpower to do the job.

In other words, there was no repetition at Metz and Belfort either of the Aachen episode or of what happened at countless strongpoints extending all the way from Stalingrad to St. Nazaire where Hitler's "no retreat" order was literally carried out.

What counsels of prudence by orthodox military leaders failed to achieve, the Germans may now be doing through sheer lack of manpower. It is no longer possible for them to tie up small and large bodies of men in islands of resistance. They haven't the men to spare.

They had to abandon Metz and Belfort because had they failed to do so those fortresses would have been by-passed and their garrisons with them, whereas by abandoning them some of the forces the Germans had kept there could be evacuated to points where they could continue the fight.

THIS ORTHODOX strategy of abandoning what cannot be held comes too late in the day to save the Nazis. For there isn't much more they can safely give up. They cannot trade space for time. They can only trade manpower for time and not too much manpower either.

All they have left is that hard outer shell formed by the reversed Maginot Line and the Westwall and back of it a country which remains in the war as a result of fear and inertia.

These next weeks are likely to determine how strong that hard outer shell really is. It is being assailed through frontal attack and threatened with by-passing by Allied flanking operations.

Inside its walls are what is left of the Wehrmacht's power in the west and there are no reserves. But to abandon the Westwall means, under present circumstances, to abandon everything. In a very real sense Germany is today backed up against her last line of defense.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Dr. Steelman

Your editorial relative to the appointment of a Secretary of Labor of November 13 has been noted by the writer.

In an industrial world faced with many changes in the postwar era with particular respect to the employer-employe relationship, the guidance of a Secretary of Labor of vision and practical experience and capabilities should be regarded as highly essential to the productivity and continued employment of the worker during and after the reconversion period.

Our experience and relationship with Dr. Steelman confirms your opinion that he is exceptionally well qualified for the position and the responsibilities of Secretary of Labor and we are sure that that opinion is shared equally by the manufacturers as well as labor organizations throughout the Northwest area.

Let us hope that the President may find equally capable men to fill the important posts in his Cabinet. D. V. STEGER.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.

'Compulsory Service'

Your editorial of November 19 "Compulsory Service" is the rankest kind of isolationsit thinking.

Your newspaper and all the other international advocates worked for our involvement and participation in the European and Asiatic wars pointing out the only alternative would be to convert the United States into an armed camp with compulsory military service.

The purpose of this war was to eliminate the possible threat of aggression in the future, to establish a permanent United Nations with the military power necessary to stop all would-be aggressors in their infancy.

Now you abandon the whole internationalist thesis. You advocate that the United States adopt compulsory military service for a mass people's army. Obviously all other nations will follow our example A great armament race starts. Cooperation goes out the window.

RICHARD F. LEWIS, JR.
Owner, WINC-WFVA

Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.

'After Lend-Lease'

With reference to the editorial "After Lend-Lease" in The Post of November 12:

By the terms of Section 1 of the Lend-Lease Act approved March 11, 1941, appropriation of Treasury funds and manufacture and Lend-Lease shipment of defense articles were authorized by the Congress expressly and solely to "Promote the defense of the United States."

It is the purpose of this letter to raise the question as to the propriety of applying the spirit and techniques of Lend-Lease not only on the military, but also on the political and cultural fronts; as to whether there exists legitimate reasons for the expansion of these highly successful strategies of economic warfare to the realm of cultural activities—upon which activities thought and action are now being formulated by the Congress, the President and the leaders of public opinion throughout the United States. The proposal would preclude any thought of selling or implanting our culture upon foreign people, but rather would look toward meeting with such people in time of crisis, giving them whatever in their opinion they need and ask for, and with every material means at our disposal helping them to nurture and restore whatever they in their own best judgment regard as the better qualities in their national life.

Your editorial, adhering closely to the letter of the Lend-Lease Act, affirms that "the end of the European phase of the conflict will automatically put a stop to most of this (Lend-Lease) traffic;" in other words that when it is no longer necessary to promote the military defense of the United States the President shall no longer exercise the powers conferred upon him by the Lend-Lease Act; and that the Congress will not extend the Lend-Lease Act to apply to any agricultural, industrial or other commodity or article, or to any educational or cultural undertakings essential for the promotion of the political defense of the United States.

None the less, enlightened self-interest, helping others while at the same time achieving a nation's own military and political security, is a fundamental basis of every foreign policy: this applies to all dealings diplomatic, economic and cultural. Does not enlightened self-interest sanction the application of the principles and techniques of Lend-Lease to dealings in the cultural, as well as the military, spheres—in order to develop those dealings and understandings which constitute sound bases of political defense?

Will the Congress consider itself bound to continue to limit the scope of the Lend-Lease Act to aiding undertakings of a military character? Or will it broaden the implications of the original Lend-Lease Act to include now the promotion also of the political defense of the United States? Must we assume that the "cessation of Lend-Lease shipments" will follow automatically with the termination of the military phase of the war?

The present emergency will not terminate until the war has been won not only on the military but also on the political front.

THOMAS W. HUNTINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 12.

Inside Germany

By Paul Winkler

Freiheit Vs. Freedom

Freedom is the fire,
It's our guiding light.
Its flame will inspire us
And make the world look bright

Have you heard this paean to freedom yet? And, whether you have or not, do you know what it is?

What it really is you'd never guess if you didn't know in advance. It's one of the songs written especially for Germany's newly created Volkssturm.

In distributing copies of this song and others like it all over Germany, the Office of Culture of the Nazi Party is apparently trying to inspire the Volkssturm with some of the zeal which love of liberty gave to the guerilla forces of German-occupied countries. All thoughts of freedom, liberty or independence have long been discouraged among Germans; but now that the invasion of the Vaterland has begun the attempt is being made to revive a national desire to maintain freedom from subjection by a foreign enemy.

Various governmental spokesmen have admitted that intent. Robert Wagner, gauleiter of Baden-Alsace, said in a speech to battalion chiefs of the Volkssturm that this new corps had political as well as military tasks, and that it had to be "a protective body against those within the population who, at the front and at home, are beginning to grumble."

Foreign Recruits

The Volkssturm is not only expected to repress or prevent dissensions among the German people, but also to reduce the possibilities of revolt among the large number of foreign workers in Germany, whose presence there constitutes a grave danger for the moment of collapse which has not escaped the leaders of Germany.

The dangers of arming the foreigners, even for service under German leaders, are obvious, and have not been neglected by the government of the Reich. As an official statement concerning the mustering in of the foreigners put it: "The enemy expected dissatisfied elements to turn against the party, but now every worker is being enrolled in the Volkssturm, under the command of party leaders who will oblige them to shoot according to their orders."

The success of the German army in utilizing Poles, Russians and Czechs, in spite of a heavy desertion rate among these men, has no doubt encouraged the Nazis in the belief that they can enlist foreign workers similarly without too great danger.

The Germans, of course, do not plan to allow them access to weapons except at times when they will be employing them under careful surveillance of trusted officers. But the foreigners may have different ideas about that.

Mobilization of Women

In the purpose of getting everyone under control by embrigading the entire population into the Volkssturm, the Nazis have so far missed an important element—the women. There are signs that the constitution of a women's Volkssturm may be the next step in the program. The DNB has already announced that thousands of girls 18 years old and up have been transferred in the last few weeks from agricultural camps to the Luftwaffe's antiaircraft searchlight batteries, to release more soldiers for front-line duty. This may eventually become the first unit of the feminine Volkssturm.

Another element which is being absorbed into formations under control of the Nazi Party is one which outside observers might have assumed required no further regimentation, a change in the army to make it resemble the Volkssturm more closely in its aspect of a party weapon was required, for throughout the life of the Nazi regime, the army has managed to maintain a position independent of the party, cooperating with it for their common aim of the aggrandizement of Germany, but never submitting itself completely to Nazi direction.

The fact that the army was originally as powerful as the party within the Reich has accounted for the fact that the law promulgated on May 21, 1935, stipulating that no member of the Wehrmacht could simultaneously be a member of the Nazi Party has never been abrogated. But now the Reichsgesetzblatt of Berlin has published a decree signed by Hitler repealing that prohibition, and the party leaders have launched a campaign to transfer the political indoctrination and the party control of the Volkssturm to the army as well.

This attempt at completer regimentation of a nation which had seemed already to be regimented as completely as possible, under the aegis of appeals of a "freedom" which would make it appear that freiheit is as different from freedom as kultur is from culture, is described with similar deceptive use of the terminology of an antagonistic system by Dr. Robert Ley in the Angriff as follows:

"The mobilization of the Volkssturm is the supreme proof of our confidence in the people. Mr. Roosevelt, of course, has received the votes of his people. But what if he should try to put weapons, instead of ballots, into their hands? Even Mr. Churchill dares not arm the British. Mr. Stalin would not even venture to entertain such a thought. Only we can be safe in putting arms into the hands of our citizens."

America at War

By Selden Menefee

Hoosier Postwar Plans

Indiana is likely to be hard hit when reconversion gets into full swing. It ranks fourth in the Nation in terms of increase in industrial employment since 1939.

Yet most Hoosier businessmen are supremely optimistic about postwar employment, feeling that State and local efforts will be able to cope with the problem without Federal aid.

In part this optimism comes from the wide activity of the Committee for Economic Development in Indiana. Paul Hoffman, head of CED, manages the Studebaker Corp. in South Bend, and CED bodies are to be found in practically every city and town in the Hoosier State.

The CED has been most useful in prodding business executives to action in planning for postwar production in their own plants. But its surveys, usually reflect the hopes—more wistful than realistic—of local industry for an easy transition to full production to consumer goods. Nowhere is there any suggestion that any city's fate will depend on the maintenance of high consumer demand in the country as a whole, or that Federal aid may ever be necessary in an emergency.

The State of Indiana had 31 million dollars in its treasury last June which can be used for postwar public works. Detailed plans have been drawn up for a network of State express highways. State institutions will also be expanded.

But local governments are less well off. Under the State law they cannot accumulate surplus funds out of wartime taxes, but must revise their budgets each year, cutting taxes to absorb leftover income. A special session of the Republican dominated State Legislature refused to consider the request of Democratic Governor Henry F. Schricker that this law be changed, and the all-Republican administration coming up seems unlikely to be more friendly to such a proposal.

Indianapolis Complacent

Indianapolis is quite complacent about its prospects. Wartime employment there has risen to 135,000, or double the 1940 level, despite the fact that 50,000 people have been sent off to war. But already factory work seems to be tapering off; General Motor's Allison Division plant, which makes airplane engines, employs almost a third less workers than it did at its peak. This despite the fact that subcontracting, which once accounted for 60 per cent of Allison's production, has been virtually discontinued.

The Allison plant will soon start production of jet propulsion units for the Army Air Forces, but employment is not expected to rise much. Other large war plants, such as Curtis-Wright, International Harvester, and Stewart-Warner, all have some plans for reconversion, but when war orders taper off large layoffs will probably be forthcoming.

In the face of this danger, Indianapolis has done litttle to prepare public works for the postwar period. Expansion of the sewer system is the only project that has reached the blueprint stage. Negro slum areas have been zoned to provide for new housing, but private contractors are relied on to build the badly needed low-cost homes.

Officials of the local chamber of commerce told me, "We're not one damn bit worried about what will happen. Whether the war plants will operate will depend on whether the Federal Government sells them cheaply enough to business. Anyway, we don't think public works are any cure for unemployment. Look at what happened during the depression."

Sharp Contrast

New Castle, Ind., provides a sharp contrast to Indianapolis. Early in 1942 this town of less than 20,000 became conscious that the war was producing some unpleasant conditions—overcrowded housing, traffic problems, juvenile delinquency, and many minor irritations.

The chamber of commerce decided to sponsor a sort of public clinic. Neighborhod meetings were called, and civic groups aroused, to give every citizen an opportunity to speak his mind on changes that were needed. Out of these sessions came demands for more housing, new parks and playgrounds, better parking facilities, more schools and libraries, and a civic auditorium.

Less than a year later a postwar planning committee was set up by the mayor. It assigned to the school authorities the job of outlining a plan for the school system, to hospital and public health officials the task of drawing up blueprints for new hospital facilities, and so on down the line.

To begin the reconstruction of the city itself, New Castle hired a famous firm of architects and city planners. They are producing an integrated plan removing much of the clutter from the city center and solving traffic problems. Future residential building will be in super-blocks, each constituting a neighborhood with facilities for outdoor play. The houses will be on winding roads, from which through traffic will be excluded.

This is the sort of planning which other cities might well copy. If times are good after the war, New Castle will forge ahead on its own. If not, it will at least be prepared to participate quickly and with maximum effectiveness in any Federal program of public works which may be necessary to prevent widespread unemployment.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Sick, my eye! She just wants Doc Moore to hold her hand!"

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 22.—On the day after Admiral Yamamoto was shot down and killed, Admiral Halsey announced this news at the breakfast session of his staff. One of the Admirals applauded this report. Halsey glared at him and snapped: "Cut that out. Cut it"... "Oh, I'm sorry sir," said the Admiral, who had applauded the news of Yamamoto's death... "You should be," replied Halsey. "After all, I had planned to lead him down Pennsylvania ave. with a ring in his nose."

STEPHEN P. EARLY

Steve Early's most attractive offer to date is from the General Foods Co., which is owned by Mrs. Joe Davies. Former Ambassador Davies respects Early's talents and would like to get him for the company... The B2H2 group—Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill—together with Senator-elect McMahon and other internationalists additions to the Congress, will start campaigning around the country in behalf of their program... Aimee Semple McPherson's son and mother will take over her interest in the corporation operating the Temple.

Jim Roe, one of the President's aides, left the White House to join the Navy. His wife recently received a letter from him. It began: "Dear President." Mrs. Roe immediately telephoned the President's secretary, Grace Tulley, and asked whether Mr. Roosevelt had received a letter intended for her. "I received a letter which began 'Dear President,'" she explained, "so I assume that Jim must have switched envelopes"... "Frankly," replied Miss Tulley, "the President was a bit puzzled at receiving a letter from Jim which began 'Dear Butch.'"

"Putzi" Hanfstaengl, Hitler's former friend who now is here helping our Government, receives prisoner of war pay. Hanfstaengl, once Hitler's favorite pianist, asked our Government for only one special favor, to have a piano at his disposal. He spends his spare time playing the piano and studying the Baedekers describing all the countries he once hoped to visit... The Truman Committee and "Cap" Krug of the War Production Board both are making manpower surveys, to solve the strange conflict of unemployment and manpower shortage... Eddy Duchin, the bandleader, now in the Pacific, has been promoted to lieutenant-commander.

Last week's appointment of Gen. Hugh Drum to succeed the late Al Smith as head of the Empire State Building reminded some of Smith's friends of the day when he assumed this post and was told: "It's quite appropriate, Governor, that the man who headed the Empire State now should head the Empire State Building. It's a matter of parity." Smith replied: "Parity, my eye. All I am is janitor"... Edward L. Bernays once asked Smith about his ambitions. "Any man who gets the second largest amount of votes for the Presidency should be made, automatically, Senator-at-Large," said Smith, "as official Leader of the Opposition."

A lady at Lindy's ordered "imported caviar," then told the waiter: "Please make sure it's imported, because I can't tell the difference"... Morton Downey made four weeks of recordings for his radio show, in anticipation of his USO tour overseas. Almost all of these recordings already have been used, while Downey still awaits the signal to leave. He's now making a new series of recordings... Grace Moore, back from a nine-week concert tour, played gin-rummy with her accompanist, Herz, during the tour. She lost. "I've just discovered," she said, "that Herz is president of the Hungarian Magicians Union."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Rebecca," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Lute Song," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Maisie Goes to Reno," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"Dough Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Strawberry Blonde," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Climax," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Parkington," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Marriage Is a Private Affair," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"48 Hours" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Corsair" at 2:30, 5:35 and 8:45 p. m. "Three Waltzes" to 3:40, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Dough Girls," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Va. ABC Law On Beer Caps Hits Snag

Complications in a Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board law requiring the use of State-issued blue caps representing tax payments on 12-ounce bottles of beer selling at 13 cents each, and yellow caps representing a higher tax on bottles selling for more than 13 cents, were cited yesterday by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria.

He said that violation of the statute entered in the Virginia code as Sections 26 and 27, subsections A and B, carries a penalty of a $100 fine, but that because it does not specify the amount of the tax for beer sales above the 13-cent level, including the full quart size, he had recommended at the trial of three Alexandria beer retailers Tuesday in Alexandria Corporation Court that their fines be suspended.

Pleas of guilty were entered by Hyman L. Gordon, 49, of 635 South Fairfax st., who admitted selling the 13-cent bottle for 15 cents to pay a new Government beer tax; Joseph B. Amorky, 58, of 428 North Alfred st., and Sylvia Kellman, 35, of 128 South Royal st., who admitted selling quart bottles of beer for more than 35 cents each.

As pointed out by Byran, the dealers, upon his recommendation, were given $100 fines with imposition suspended for two years and required to pay $7.50 in court costs, as their violations were believed to be inadvertent. He said they had confused the ABC tax rule with price fixing and believed they were obeying the law by staying within the Office of Price Administration ceilings, which were not in question in the case.

No Love for Lunch Buckets

Seattle (U.P.).—Lunch buckets, engagement rings, dandruff remover—just a few of the 400 odd items which pile up monthly in the lost-and-found department of Boeing Aircraft Co. Lunch buckets head the list for frequency, followed by glasses and fountain pens.

Surprise 'Demonstration'

Boston (U.P.).—While School Committeeman Clement A. Norton complained to a high school group about the "disgraceful" bill of $30,000 which the city of Boston pays annually to repair broken windows, the windows of the auditorium were shattered with snowballs. The culprits were caught.

Egg Eaters Draw

Adrian, Mich. (U.P.).—Arthur Whitney, a fireman, and John Schmidt, a food market operator, are little "fed up" with eggs. They competed in a recent raw-egg eating contest and each swallowed 54 when the supply was exhausted.

Rev. Spicer Named Editor Church Paper

A change in the editorship of the Review and Herald, the Seventh-day Adventist weekly church organ was revealed yesterday at Adventists headquarters in Takoma Park with the announcement that the Rev. F. M. Wilcox, editor in chief of the publication for 33 years will retire at the end of this year.

The Rev. W. A. Spicer, 606 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., has been elected to fill the position provisionally from the close of this year until the World General Conference session of the denomination held next May.

Both men are veterans in the Seventh-day Adventist Church movement. During the early 90's the Rev. Mr. Spicer served the denomination as an editor in England and in India. As secretary of the Foreign Missions Board, and as general secretary, he later spent two years, traveling extensively, during the time in every part of the world. From 1922 to 1930 he served as the president of the world General Conference. Formerly chief editor of the Review and Herald he has been a member of its staff of contributors throughout his affiliation with the church.

Entering the Seventh-day Adventist ministry in 1889 the Rev. Mr. Wilcox became president of the Review and Herald in 1909. He was also connected with the paper as associate editor having been made editor-in-chief in 1911.

After his retirement the Rev. Mr. Wilcox and his wife plan to make their home in southern California.

Montgomery Board 3 Inducts 11 Into Uniform

Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 3, for the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Potomac area, yesterday reported induction of 11 registrants into the services.

They are Hunter C. Prather, Robert J. Foster, James W. Oden, Aaron W. Hersberger, John W. McLure, jr., Paul G. Ledig, Thomas E. Cramer, Richard H. Frank, Loyall E. Fisher, Thomas W. Boone and Thomas E. Hart.

Brig. W. C. Harlee

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. William Curry Harllee, 67, retired Marine Corps veteran of six wars, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

General Harllee died Tuesday at his home, 1753 Lamont st. nw.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. W. H. Rupertus, commandant, Marine Corps Schools at Quantico; Gen. Ralph M. Beck, jr., USA; Col. Frank Halford, USMS, retired; Col. Walter H. Smith, USA, retired; Burt W. Andrews of Washington, and Capt. G. M. Stackhouse, USN.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Mrs. Parkington' Ranks As One of Year's Best; 'Doughgirls' at Earle

IF THE DESIGN was to create what is usually referred to as a "prestige picture" in the film adaptation by Robert Thoeren and Polly James of Louis Bromfield's novel of "Mrs. Parkington," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer achieved its goal with something to spare.

WALTER PIDGEON

Its attainment—and presumably its design—went considerably beyond that. What came out of the venture is a film play that takes high rank among current entertainment. There is unabating interest, a prodigal display of the cinema's power to lend glamour even to unglamorous scenes and an all-around encompassment of three generations in this subject that write it down as one of the most successful of the four costellar enterprises in which Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon have participated.

For quick and easy identification, "Mrs. Parkington" may be said to bear a remote relationship in its purpose and structure to "The Great Man's Lady" and the stage collaboration of Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, "The Land Is Bright."

A "Robber Baron"

It is the story of a money dynasty that had its inception in 1872 and came down the years to 1938, thus embracing the era of the "robber baron" and the period of his supremacy as a vital economic and social force.

This Major Parkington, from whose wife the play derives its name, was quite a fellow. He was crude, arrogant, selfish, domineering and almost pathetic in the vainglorious spread of his ambition and lust for power to which he was only meagerly entitled.

His wife was something else again. Mrs. Parkington, revealed first upon the screen as a dowager in her 80's, had the fortitude of the pioneers in her fiber. It was she who largely had brought her husband up and had no notion of letting the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren down.

This is all depicted on the screen by the familiar flashback method that takes the play up and down the years by easy and agreeably assimilable steppers.

As it develops, Mrs. Parkington has come into a brood of more or less reprehensible offspring. There is the son-in-law, for example, who is an absconder; the daughters-in-law who have their eyes only on the ostensible inheritance and the priggish junior, who has no idea of anything but his own aggrandizement. Altogether, Mrs. Parkington is confronted by no simple domestic problem.

Bred in the Bone

The old gal, however, is actuated by such motives as might be expected to spring from her humble origin in Leaping Rock, Nev. When these are brought to bear on the progeny of the Parkington family, it is too bad for the hangers-on but a fine tribute to the courage and character of the woman whose name the picture bears—as well as a pretty lusty salute to the memory of the man who carved a destiny out of seemingly insuperable obstacles.

We could, of course, go expansively into plot, but that seems hardly necessary. "Mrs. Parkington" is one of those family histories that seem to need no elaboration as to how or why they play an important part in the record of social consciousness and progress. Even if "Mrs. Parkington" is fictional, it still is able to exert a valuable influence upon any contemplation of America's formative years.

In the title role, Greer Garson brings to the screen one of her most effective and unusual portrayals. She became old, briefly, to be sure, in "Madame Curie," never, I think, has she brought to the screen so compelling a performance as in the present subject. Spanning the years from youth to old age, there is never a moment in the progress of the drama when she is not convincing, forceful and commanding.

Walter Pidgeon, as Major Parkington, is no less well cast. His performance is such as to fortify the claim of Garson and Pidgeon—if they make any—to the topmost rung among those who pretend to be the screen's foremost romanticists.

Support Excels

There are many in the supporting cast who lend added value to the film. Chief among them, I should say, are Agnes Moorehead, as "old friend" of both sides of the family; Edward Arnold, as the clan's most ominous renegade, and Cecil Kellaway, who does an uncommonly fine job in the role of Edward VII, when he was Prince of Wales. These are impersonations that might be relied upon to bring distinction to any film.

And beyond all that are the substantial subsidiary portrayals of Gladys Cooper, Frances Rafferty, Dan Duryea, Hugh Marlowe, Selena Royle, Fortunio Bonanova, Lee Patrick, Mary Servoss and a long list of others.

Holiday audiences at the Palace will be further diverted by Carey Wilson's new release in the "Nostradamus" series of shore subjects, in which it was prophesied centuries ago that Mr. Hitler is coming to no good end; a Pete Smith short, bearing the title of "Safety Sleuth" and the picturized "News of the Day."

Without any of this, "Mrs. Parkington" still would be a complete entertainment.

HEDDA HOPPER

Career Rates Notice!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 22.—Hollywood is missing a great bet, and that's the story of Lew Ayres. I don't believe any one here has ever had the ups and downs, praise and condemnation, boos and hisses, and come out with greater respect than has Lew. Why wouldn't his story be a natural for the screen? With Lew playing it, of course, assisted by his great friend and loyal rooter, Lionel Barrymore.... Nancy Coleman's first since birth of her twins will be the nurse in "Al Schmidt, Marine." She doesn't work with John Garfield, but she has the most important reels of the picture.... Rita Hayworth's baby is due in three weeks. I'm hoping Orson will see fit to arrange his other activities so he can be here with her. That little girl deserves a break.... Frances Faye, who married Sam Farkas in Las Vegas, traveled to Chicago in a plaster cast to consult her own specialist.... Gregory Peck won't do "Dragonwyck," which leaves Gene Tierney without a male partner.... Betty Hutton arrives almost any day now. Her sister, Marion, is coming out to spend Christmas with her. Marion's 3-year-old son has been living with his grandmother, who says this is the first time in seven years she'll have her whole family around her for the holidays.... That beautiful blonde with Artie Shaw was Peggy Maley—formerly Ava Gardner's best friend.

LEW AYRES

Ides of March

The battle between Don Hartman, writer, and Sam Goldwyn will be over by March. Don hopes to finish Danny Kaye's next, called "Fancy Free." Even if the picture isn't written, Don will be fancy free. You could have heard Sam scream a mile away when it was suggested that they put the name Samuel Hartman, Producer, over "Wonder Man." In "Fancy Free" Danny plays a sailor who's true to one girl. His companions use his name and date girls every port. He doesn't know about it and is known as the great lover of World War II. Phil Rapp, who turned down Kaye's radio writing job, is Don's coworker. They're wonderful together. Funny thing about Sam—he screams, yells, and fights one day, but the next admits he's wrong—but you've got to go to him while he admits it. He's an angel at home but a demon on the set. Even so, you've got to admit he works to make good pictures.

Nightmarish for Benny

Jack Benny is still apologizing to officers who arrived here from the South Pacific who were present the night Carole Landis lost her jeweled cigarette lighter. That's a night Jack hopes some day to forget but hasn't been able to so far. 'Tis said the reason Miss Landis is remaining in New York is because her husband, Captain Wallace, whom she married in London with such a welter of publicity, is still in Hollywood.... Bing Crosby never mentions the party he gave General Eisenhower and his staff in Paris, but that's a story General Eisenhower will be able to regale his buddies with for years to come.... Geraldine Fitzgerald is off to New York to see plays, not read 'em. She'll be back in a few weeks and hopes to do a picture with Ernst Lubitsch.... Cary Grant paid $125,000 for the honeymoon home for Barbara. He turned it down two years ago; said it was too cold for a bachelor.

Mail From 5 SonsSame Day

Nowata, Okla. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boatman of Nowata have four sons and a son-in-law in the armed services. One day recently the postman brought five letters to the Boatmans. Yes—they were from each of the five servicemen. The letters had been mailed from points scattered from England to "somewhere in the South Seas."

Cotton Insulation
..... helping America cash in
on the crop that refuses to spoil

COTTON has been spun into strong yarn and woven into serviceable cloth from bales stored undisturbed for 50 years. Because cotton refuses to spoil, surplus production goes into warehouses, stays there until used. Low grades and short staples go to storage first, stay longest.

Flame-proofed cotton insulation today is converting low grade, short staple cotton into a product that brings new comfort and economy to American homes. In postwar years, cotton insulation can provide a market large enough to absorb the total production of tens of thousands of cotton farms and keep still greater numbers of cotton workmen profitably employed.

Insistence upon cotton insulation in public contracts, and assistance from the nation's leadership in telling the story of cotton insulation to consumers, will reduce the surplus and expand the service of the nation's largest cash crop.

☆

"Cotton insulation does not attract household vermin, or harm or irritate the human skin. It has been floated in water for as long as six months without showing mildew or any deterioration of the fibers or of their insulating properties. After water-soaked fibers have been frozen solid, thawed out, and allowed to dry, they again become resilient with no tendency to fall apart."

...from a statement of the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration

National Cotton Council of America
FARMERS - GINNERS - MERCHANTS - WAREHOUSEMEN - CRUSHERS - SPINNERS

Industry Faces Test to Double B-29 Output

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Doubling production of the B-29 bomber within three months, as called for yesterday by Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Army Air Forces production expert, calls for all the ingenuity, experience and labor the automotive and airplane industries can muster.

More than 40,450 separate parts are required for completion of a Superfortress. More than 2000 producing, manufacturing, finishing and assembly plants, located in every State of the Union, will have to step up their production to meet the schedule called for in what General Knudsen said is "the quickest and best means for smashing Japan."

James P. Murray, vice president and Washington representative of the Boeing Aircraft Co., which designed the bomber, said:

"The general's statement is a new challenge to an aircraft industry which already has accomplished the near impossible. That the challenge will be met remains to be seen, but I'm confident it will."

Five Hundred a Month Estimate

How many of the Superforts would be built by doubling production was not disclosed, but considering the number and the established capacity of the larger manufacturing plants building the type, it is estimated that a monthly production of more than 500 can be accomplished.

The Fisher Body division of the General Motors Corp. of Cleveland, Ohio, is the prime contractor on the B-29 building program. Other B-29 builders whose prewar business was largely devoted to automobiles include the Chrysler Crp. and the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit. Chrysler's Chicago Dodge plant, one of the largest in the world, builds many of the Wright engines which power the plane.

The key aircraft manufacturer on the job is the Seattle Boeing plant, where the Flying Forts originated. The original plant, together with seven others nearby, is now being converted from B-17 to B-29 production.

Other big aircraft organizations concentrating on additional headaches for the Japanese—and other enemy countries — include the Glenn L. Martin Co.'s plant at Omaha, Nebr., the Bell Aircraft Corp.'s plant at Mariette, Ga., and the Cessna and Boeing plants at Wichita, Kans.

While the man-hours required to construct a bomber have steadily decreased with experience, the bomber-building program probably will require a substantial shift of workers from one aircraft center to another.

For some time, the Boeing Co., with the consent of the War Manpower Commission, has been recruiting workers in 32 States to speed the conversion of its Seattle plant. There are indications that the Middlewestern plants, such as Martin at Omaha, will have to call on more farm help when the corn crop is finally cribbed.

Army Veteran Impressed by New Stripes

Fort Sill, Okla., (U.P.).—An old hand at wearing stripes, Pvt. Frank Roser, Battery A, 33d Battalion, got a new kick out of adding a stripe recently when he was named acting corporal at the Fort Sill Replacement Center.

In World War I, Acting Corporal Roser was a first sergeant. And for several years after that he held the rank. He re-enlisted in the Army in 1940 and yas placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps in 1943. He was recalled to active duty last May 15 and now, for the fourth time, is taking basic training.

Roser has a son, First Sergt. John Russell Roser, who has been a prisoner of war in a Nazi prison camp in Italy for three and a half years. He also has a 21-year-old daughter.

He is 52 years old, and Roser's next oldest trainee in his platoon is 19.

"But," he says, "if I can teach one man how to keep his carbine working, how to throw a hand grenade or how to dig himself in, I'll feel pretty darned good."

And the truth of it is that he probably will teach hundreds of men all that and much more. The men enjoy working with Acting Corporal Roser, and he is known as "Pop" throughout the battery.

The new lance jack has 22 years of Army service to his credit. He enlisted the first time in 1916 and was in one of the first outfits to arrive overseas in the first World War. He was at the front 22 months.

In a 49-day battle before Dead Man's Hill in the Argonne sector, Corporal Roser—then a sergeant—took command of 135 men after all officers and the first sergeant were lost. He led all but one man back to safely.

"And we wouldn't have lost him if I hadn't been wounded," he says.

The French government decorated him with the Croix de Guerre for his work in the Argonne.

Ex-Retired Workers May Get Pension Raise

Thousands of workers who retired with Social Security benefits and "unretired" to aid the war effort stand a chance for larger payments when they quit again.

The Social Security Board said it will recalculate, upon request, the amount of old-age and survivors insurance benefits payable to once-retired workers.

"In some cases this may result in higher benefits than were originally payable," the board said.

UNCLE REMUS FILM ADVISERS—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz, of Atlanta, Ga., historians and artists, get down to work on their latest job—supplying technical details for a movie based on Uncle Remus, famed southern character.

Bulganin Succeeds Voroshilov On Soviet Defense Committee

Moscow, Nov. 22 (A).—A five-line item in the Russian press announced today that Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov "has been released from his duties as a member of the State Committee of Defense."

Known as a military intimate of Premier Stalin in the Russian revolution, Marshal Voroshilov was one of the "big three" in the Red army when Germany invaded Russia in 1941, along with Marshals Semeon Budyenny and Semeon Timoshenko.

He is a former Defense Commissar and has held many of the highest positions in the Soviet Union.

No Explanation Given

A small item at the bottom of the last page of the government newspaper Izvestia gave nothing of the move except the bare fact of Voroshilov's release and announcement that Gen. Nikolai Bulganin had been appointed as a member of the defense board. (The defense board is an eight-man committee headed by Stalin which deals with all matters relating to the conduct of the war.)

General Bulganin, recently Soviet representative to the Uolish committee of national liberation, has risen to high influence during the war.

(The United Press pointed out that while no explanation was published for Voroshilov's removal, the Marshal is still a member of the Politburo, the Supreme Communist Party body. Bulganin, whose wartime career has been meteoric, began life as a textile worker and rose to the post of president of the Moscow Soviet before the war. In the battle of Moscow in 1941, he played the important role of organizing the capital's defenses.—Editor's Note.)

Bulganin's elevation to the rank of general was announced Sunday and his appointment as people's Vice Commissar of Defense was announced yesterday.

Veteran Bolshevist

Voroshilov figured with Stalin in the revolution in the battle at Tsaritsin, a town on the Volga later to become world-famed as Stalingrad.

Soviet hotels, schools and government shops are adorned with pictures of Voroshilov, one of the oldest of the old guard Bolshevists.

From the mid-twenties until the late thirties he filled a strategic role as the people's defense commissar while the Soviet Union was preparing to meet the threat of a second World War.

How much Marshal Voroshilov figured in the supreme command in recent months was not known. Another old guard leader, Marshal Timoshenko, was given official credit for coordinating Russian forces in annihilating the German army group in Bessarabia in August.

It was possible that Vordoshilov, like Timoshenko, might be given a field task.

Overtime Dirt Soils White Collars

Philadelphia, Pa. (A).—"Wanted: Accountants, insurance men, office workers, bankers, clerks, for victory shift, 6 to 11 p. m., helping to operate small machines on gun parts. Monday to Friday. Rates start 70 cents per hour."

That ad in a Philadelphia paper was the last resort of the Norris Tool and Machinery Co. The Army had asked, last November, for large numbers of anti-aircraft devices, but searches for machinists only provoked hysterical laughter from employment agencies.

That ad also was the answer. It brought in the bankers and architects and accountants, and it put nasty calluses on soft, white hands. Most of the 19 men selected for the job hardly knew enough about machinery to set a mousetrap, but regular machinists from the day shift turned teacher. In a few days, the novices were delighting themselves with parts shaved to the halves of thousandths of an inch.

Accountant John Hendrick, whose wife always repaired her own electric cords, feeds two milling machines at once now. And banker John Becher, who wasn't quite clear on the difference between a carburetor and a transmission, is a bearcat on the electric file.

Rats Give Tacoma Classification Of 'Plague Port'

The port of Tacoma, Wash., has been declared a "plague port" by the U. S. Public Health Service on the grounds it is infested with rats.

The action is the first of its kind in the United States since the start of the war, Dr. G. L. Dunnahoo, chief quarantine officer of the Public Health Service, declared yesterday.

"There has been no human infection and we are not alarmed about the situation," Dr. Dunnahoo said. "However, we are required by international law to declare a port a plague port as a warning to ships of other nations when unusual numbers of rats are found on the waterfront."

The order requires ships of all nations, including naval craft, to undergo quarantine examination by U. S. Public Health Service representatives before leaving Tacoma for other ports.

Pulitzer's Grandson Dies

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 22 (A).—Pfc. William S. Moore, 24, grandson of Joseph Pulitzer, late newspaper publisher, was killed in action in France November 11, his mother, Mrs. W. S. Moore, was advised here today by the War Department. Moore left Harvard University about two years ago to enter the Army. His father was the late William S. Moore of New York.

Candy

TRISH IS GOING TO HEAR BUDDY BENTON AT THE RIVOLI, DAD! DO YOU SUPPOSE I—
NOW, CANDY, IT WON'T DO YOU ONE BIT OF HARM TO STAY IN TONIGHT!
RAP RAP
OH, DEAR, THAT NOISE WILL SIMPLY DRIVE ME INSANE!
IT'S GOT TO BE DONE, SO SIT DOWN AND RELAX!
I JUST CAN'T! IT MAKES ME SO NERVOUS!
ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! HERE'S THE MONEY! NOW BEAT IT!
ISN'T HE WONDERFUL?
SUPERB! I COULD LISTEN TO HIM FOREVER! HMMMM!

Drastic Cuts In Nonwar Funds Seen

The "most drastic money cuts" in congressional history for nonwar agencies were predicted yesterday by Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee.

Clearing his desk for consideration of the regular appropriation bills for the coming fiscal year, Cannon said he believes "the time has come when we must cut right down through the bone and put a stop to unnecessary spending."

He foresaw no immediate sharp curtailment in war spending, which in the last two years has soared to a record high, but predicted total congressional appropriations for the 1945-46 fiscal year would be below the 67 billion dollars provided for the current 12 months.

War Cost Should Be Less

"So long as we are in a war, we must be prepared to spend large sums of money to finance it," Cannon said in an interview.

He added that the fact that most capital outlays already have been made for the War and Navy Departments should result in lower totals for those two agencies next year.

"It now is largely a matter of maintaining and keeping going what we already have provided," he said.

"The nonwar items must be severely curtailed," he continued. "Never before have there been cuts as drastic as we are going to have to make next year."

They'll Need Convincing Proof

By "nonwar items," Cannon explained, he meant "all those items which cannot be proved to be directly connected with the prosecution of the war." While in past years many civilian agencies have contended that they were doing work directly connected with the war, "they are going to have to furnish convincing proof hereafter," he warned.

The Appropriations Committee, now winding up its work with an over-all supplemental supply measure, will begin hearings shortly on the big money bills for the new fiscal year. There are approximately a score of them.

$100 Price Put On Wildcat in School 'Crisis'

Vanceburg, Ky., Nov. 22 (A).—School Superintendent Thomas W. Rowland wrote a letter to Joseph Johnson today, informing the 65-year-old farmer that "wildcat or no wildcat," his three children must return to school not later than November 29.

During the additional week of grace granted by the superintendent, he said he hoped the natives of the Queens District, a mountainous area 10 miles west of here, would cash in on a $100 reward offered for the animal.

Johnson had pleaded that his children, 10 to 16 years old, had been absent from classes since mid-October because of the animal, whose yowls, he said, were so fearsome that they made his hair stand "plumb straight up on his head."

The farmer added that until the big cat set up housekeeping in his district, he had "never been afeared of man ner beast."

Rowland said that he had listened to Johnson's petition, "not because I doubted the authenticity of the story, but because I wanted to see the color of the eyes of a Lewis Countain who would hesitate to fight a wildcat."

The natives of the district substantiated Johnson's story of the animal, which the farmer said was "big as a policedog."

Whether there was more than one or a pair of the wildcats was a question for debate in cabins and at meeting places.

The reward was announced yesterday by County Judge Taft Stone after a meeting with county officials.

Fancy Such Prices for Tinted Water

London (U.P.).—Londoners — and particularly London women — are paying over $5 per bottle for "colored water" labeled with exotic, and sometimes erotic, names in what has been described as "one of the biggest rackets of the war."

The preparations are sold as "bottled booktails" in bars throughout the city and are said to cost about 20 cents per bottle to manufacture. The usual selling price is from 40 to 50 cents per cocktail, which brings the bar a total of $5.15 per bottle—a mark-up of 2570 per cent over cost of manufacture.

A well-known liquor merchant, discussing the "bottled cocktails," said:

"No reputable, well-established firm makes up or sells this stuff. A chemical analysis of any of these fancy cocktails with their exotic—and sometimes erotic — names would show that in a bottle there is at the very most about sixpence (10 cents) worth of gin.

Firms employ highpowered salesmen of their own. They never deal with retailers through reputable wine merchants, who wouldn't look at the stuff.

The bottles themselves are of various weird and wonderful colors. They are likely to sell from $3 per bottle upward to the retailer. Some night clubs, outdoing the regular bars, who ask 40 cents and over per "cocktail," charge 80 cents to a dollar each for them.

The price seems to be related to the unusualness of the name and the striking qualities of the label, some of which were printed in delicate and difficult colors despite wartime printing restrictions.

Crop Insurance Wins 254-to-16 House Victory

By the Associated Press

Voting overwhelmingly to revive a farm program it once killed, the House yesterday passed a Federal crop insurance measure called for by both major party platforms this year.

The vote was 254 to 16, sending to the Senate the bill which provides for immediate insurance on wheat, cotton and flax crops, and eventual protection for almost everything else a farmer plants.

Nobody knows how much the program will cost but, by a last-minute amendment, the cost of administration cannot exceed 25 per cent of the amount collected in premiums.

Killed as Too Costly

The House killed a limited crop insurance program on June 23, 1943, after five years' experimentation because opponents argued it was too expensive. The vote then was 208 to 160 against it.

However, sentiment changed later, and yesterday many members who voted to kill the program a year ago changed sides.

In two days of House consideration, the bill never was in serious jeopardy, although several attempts were made to kill it. Most opposition came from two sources: Those who view Federal insurance as an invasion of States' rights and those who contend the program doesn't justify its cost.

But the House was determined to set it up. With amendment after amendment members broadened the plan until, in its final form, the measure will protect farmers against the loss of almost any kind of crop under almost any circumstances.

14 Causes Recognized

The insurance will be paid on crop losses due to drought, flood, hail, wind, frost, winter-kill, lightning, hurricane, tornado, insect infestation, plant disease, fire, snow and wildlife.

The insurance plan on wheat, cotton and flax could be set up immediately in any county where 50 farmers make written application. It will be established on a limited, experimental basis on other crops, later being expanded to full coverage.

Ten Republicans and six Democrats voted against the bill. They were:

Buffett (R., Nebr.), Compton (R., Conn.), Disney (D., Okla.), Hoffman (R., Mich.), Jones (R., Ohio), Kean (R., N. J.), Kleberg (D., Tex.), McGehee (D., Miss.), May (D., Ky.), Miller (R., Conn.), Miller (R., Mo.), Sheppard (D., Calif.), Smith (R., Ohio), Sundstrom (R., N. J.), Taber (R., N. Y.) and Tarver (D., Ga.).

Air-conditioning of the Navy's submarines is made possible by a nontoxic, nonexplosive fluomarine refrigerant.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If my memory of history doesn't fail me, your forefathers on a strange shore threw quite a party on Thanksgiving—and invited the savages!"

Number '4' Significant For D. C. Yank

Sergt. Alvin B. Sperling's life has been charmed by the number "four."

He was captured by the Germans on July 4, rescued by the Fourth Armored Division on the fourth day of their assault on Rennes.

Now in Walter Reed Hospital, where his wife, Mrs. Doris Sperling of 1701 Kenyon st. nw., can visit him, the young sergeant is counting to four until he can go home.

A member of a rifle squad in the Eighty-third Infantry Division, Sergeant Sperling was shot in the left leg while fighting on the Cherbourg Peninsula.

"The Germans picked me up at night and later took me to Rennes, where I was in a hospital for several weeks." He said inmates followed progress of their rescuers by listening to British Broadcasting Co. reports over a radio sneaked into the wards.

Sergeant Sperling wrote home on August 6, his wife received his letter August 21, and he was in the United States October 14. The Army first reported him missing.

Although he is anxious to leave the hospital, Sergeant Sperling still gets a kick out of the food served him there. "In the German-held hospital our diet was potatoes, either mashed or boiled, a piece of bread and a little tea," he remembers.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sperling, and sister, Mrs. Yvette Schwartz, also live at the Kenyon street address.

Loew's Thanksgiving Treat!

She's a gal of 1000 Adventures
—but here's the biggest and most thrilling of all!

Gamblers, blackmailers, G. I.'s, bellboys, and Reno's riot squad . . . all meet up with America's girl friend and get mixed up in her romance!

JOHN HODIAK · TOM DRAKE
MARTA LINDEN · AVA GARDNER · PAUL CAVANAGH
Screen Play by Mary C. McCall, Jr. Original Story by Harry Ruby and James O'Hanlon · Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT
Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

ON STAGE · IN PERSON
PERRY COMO
Radio's Romantic Singing Star
FRANK GABY with KAY STUART · GEORGE MARIN
The Gift of Gab
TED CLAIRE · SYLVIA & CHRISTIAN
THE JOY BOY — The Acme of Dancing
Doors Open 10:45
Loew's CAPITOL Now
HOLIDAY PRICES TODAY
TICKETS FOR WAR BOND PREMIERES NOW AVAILABLE—CAPITOL, "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"—EARLE, "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"—KEITH'S, "PRINCESS and the PIRATE"

Japs Finally Fight It Out With B-29s

By George Connery

Japan has decided to fight it out with the B-29 Superfortresses and may be expected to throw up droves of fighters against future raids, an informed source said last night following announcement that interceptors had marked up their first scores.

Two B-29s were shot down by enemy pilots in Tuesday's attack on Omura airplane factories, a communique of the Twentieth Air Force disclosed, while another "is unreported under circumstances which lead to the presumption that it is lost."

The dogfight over Omura, described by the Army as the largest air battle in which the Superforts have engaged, marked the first time since late May that enemy fighters have closed in on the huge bomb carriers. Number of Jap pilots sent up and tenacity of their attack indicated to military observers that a new strategy had been ordered.

Decisive Phase Opening

Apparently, it was explained, Japan realizes that the stage is set for paralyzing blows against her war industries. She has to fight with what weapons she now has or be destroyed by America's growing air power in the Pacific.

The Superforts Tuesday made the close-in fighting relatively as costly as it was more than five months ago over Rangoon, Burma, the last time Jap pilots moved into effective range. At Rangoon, on the B-29's trial run, 20 enemy fighter planes were destroyed or probbaly destroyed in half a minute.

In subsequent B-29 attacks, that reached important targets from Manchuria to the Dutch Indies, Jap pilots showed a reluctance to mix it with the bristling American craft. Their tactics were to fly along with the Superforts, keeping 5000 yards or more away, out of effective range.

Japs' Decision No Surprise

Until Tuesday, no B-29 had been lost to this feeble "interception," and antiaircraft fire has knocked down only four, although there have been operational losses.

Air observers were not surprised at the Jap decision to give battle. They had expected this development much sooner, and were prepared to lose planes.

Now, regardless of what damage the heavily armed Superforts do to Jap industry and Jap fighters, they must expect to suffer heavier losses. One theory was that Japan held off from costly air battles in the hope of developing new planes, improvements or tactics. Failing to make prgoress along these lines, the Japs decided they had to give all-out battle with what weapons they had.

As far as is known here, the Japs had nothing new to offer Tuesday at Omura, nor were they able to find any weakness in the B-29s. Twenty of the enemy's fighters were destroyed, 19 probably destroyed and 22 damaged.

13 Superforts Lost

Adverse weather forced the mission, based in China, to split three ways. Some of the diverted planes raided Nanking and others Shanghai, but in neither of these places was fighter opposition reported.

Previous communiques indicate 13 Superforts lost or unaccounted for since the attack on Yawata that officially launched the Superfort campaign on June 15. The overall total of B-29s destroyed, lost or otherwise unaccounted for reached 19 with the Tuesday raid.

Senate Reshuffle Puts Thomas ni Agriculture Post

A reshuffle of three Senate committees putting Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) at the head of the important agriculture group was approved yesterday by the Democratic steering committee and later by the Senate.

Thomas succeeds the late Senator Ellison D. Smith (D., S. C.) as Agriculture Committee chairman. Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) was in line for the post but chose instead to retain his chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) succeeds to the chairmanship of the Patents Committee, in succession to Senator Bone (D., Wash.) who resigned to become a Federal circuit judge.

Thomas stepped out of the chairmanship of the Indian Affairs committee to take the Agriculture post. The Indian group will be headed by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

Truman's Wife, Daughter to Be Ship Benefit Guests

Mrs. Harry Truman, wife of the Vice President-elect, and their daughter, Mary, will attend their first public function since the election as guests of honor at the Hospital Ship Benefit, sponsored by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, at 8:30 p. m. at Pierce Hall.

The benefit, "Cavalcade of Brides," features a sho wof bridal gowns of all periods from early American to the present day, accompanied by wedding music of the period.

Proceeds of the benefit will go toward supplying musical equipment for a hospital ship.

Yanks Caricature Struggle for Fags

London, Nov. 22 (U.P.)—The London edition of the Stars and Stripes, continuing its attack on the cigarette shortage, today published a cartoon showing a frantic American soldier in a fighting dive for a half-smoked fag on the sidewalk, battling back a bearded, ragged hobo while the British crowd stares with expressions varying from surprise and pity to disgust.

At Testimonial Dinner

IN ARLINGTON—Prof. Fletcher Kemp, center, and Mrs. Kemp were guests of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Washington and Lee High School in Arlington. Professor Kemp is superintendent of Arlington schools. Shown with them are Dr. Sydney Hall of George Washington University, and, standing, Samuel D. Laughlin, chairman of arrangements

White Succeeds Nye as Head Of GOP Committee Group

Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (R., Me.), yesterday was appointed chairman of a new "interim" Republican Committee on Committees succeeding the old Senate GOP committee group led by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. Dak.).

White's appointment to replace the isolationist Nye who was defeated two weeks ago for reelection, coincided with a general reorganization of the key Republican unit, which controls minority appointments to Senate committees.

The new seven-man group will not become official until January, when the Seventy-ninth Congress takes over, but will proceed meanwhile to do the "spade work" for coming Republican Senate committee shifts.

Austin Included

Probably even more significant than White's designation to head up the group was the assignment of Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) leading Senate Republican advocate of a strong world organization for peace, to a post on the committee for the first time.

Other appointments, however, served to maintain on the new group almost the same balance in foreign policy views that was evident on the old.

Assigned to the committee with Austin for the first time were Senator C. Wayland Brooks, (R., Ill.), Senator Raymond E. Willis, (R., Ind.), with strongly Nationalist records, and Senator Edward V. Robertson, (R., Wyo.)

Taft, Butler Retained

Two members of the old committee on committees were continued on the new: Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP Steering Committee, and Senator Hugh A. Butler, (R., Nebr.)

Scientist Finds Sumac Shrub Tannin Source

Chapel Hill, N. C.—A new source of tannin, the leather tannin agent, has been found in the sumac shrub, which grows abudantly in Southern States.

The finding is reported by Dr. Alfred Russell, professor of organic chemistry at the University of North Carolina, after three and a half years of experiments.

The experiments, followed by the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation, were begun in June, 1940, and are to last another year.

The supply of Sicilian leaf, used in the preparation of light leather, has been shut off by the war. Formerly 5000 tons were used annually in the United States.

Chestnut has been used for heavy leather. But, Dr. Russell says, the domestic supply of chestnut has been rapidly diminishing.

Dr. Russell, a foremost authority on tannin, reports that the sumac shrub has been found to make an excellent substitute for these scarce materials.

His experiments have revealed 14 specimns of sumac in the Southeast containing tannin. These include the smoke tree, mango, dwarf, sumac, red sumac, poison ivy, fragrant sumac and doctor gum.

The discovrey offers a new source of income to farmers.

"In a low-income farm section a family might collect as much as 800 to 1200 pounds of green leaf and stem in a day," says Dr. Russell. "It is relevant that sumac can be picked when regular farm work is light."

Okla. County Value Up

Oklahoma City (U.P.)—An increase of $737,444 in the assessed valuation of Oklahoma County was noted recently in a report certified to the county assessor. The total valuation was placed at $138,229,941.

Sally Rand Fans The Poetic Muse

Cleveland (AP.)—Sally Rand, who stretched a pair of ostrich-plumed fans into a fortune, hopes to have a book of poems published this fall.

Here for a night club engagement, the blond fan-dancer asked: "If Gypsy Rose Lee can write mystery thrillers and if Ann Corio can turn dramatic in such plays as 'White Cargo,' why can't I write poetry for a hobby?"

One of Sally's poetic vignettes is dedicated to the night club hostess. It reads:

Each morn I meet the dawn
With a new Don Juan.
A little drunk, a little sad—
Old men
Young men
Gangmen
Con-men.
The boss' best friend,
"Be nice to him!"
. . . I am.

Even With Tickee It's No Shirtee

Pompton Lakes, N. J. (AP.)—Two hundred customers of the late Eng Yem, Chinese laundryman, pored through a maze of clean and dirty laundry seeking their own shirts and socks. Eng Yem, who was in business for 18 years, used his own undecipherable code for identification and its secret died with him. The late proprietor's 15-year-old son, Eng Hong Gam, worked with his father for about five years but had not mastered the code so he wasn't much help in the muddle.

Not Quite Regulation

Boston (U.P.)—"Circumstances do not permit me to accept your invitation to enlist in the Wac," was the reply received by Recruiting Officer Dorothy L. Kenna of Boston. "Nevertheless, I feel proud to know that I'm in demand in such a splendid organization where I'm sure I would enjoy myself," concluded the letter signed by Army Pvt. Louis F. Niestepski of Scott Field, Ill.

GREENLAND GRAVE—Coast Guardsmen visit a cairn marked by a cross on a remote shore of Greenland where one of their number is buried. A Coast Guard combat cutter is anchored out in the bay. Coast Guard photo.

Roosevelt Sought Probe Of WMCA Sale

By the Associated Press

A presidential aide told a House committee today President Roosevelt had sought a "full investigation of allegations" that Radio Station WMCA, New York, had been sold "under pressure."

The disclosure was made by Maj. Gen. Edward M. Watson in testimony before House select committee investigating the Federal Communications System.

The complaints, Watson, said, came to the White House after the station had been sold by Donald Flamm to Edward J. Noble, former Undersecretary of Commerce, for $850,000.

Consulted Commissioner Case

General Watson told the committee he had discused the matter with Communications Commissioner Uorman Case.

Donald S. Shaw, a former general manager of the station, testified he had told Noble "that the only way to get Flamm to sell was to scare him."

Flamm, in previous testimony, charged he was "deluded" into selling WMCA after two attorneys had convinced him the FCC intended to cancel his license and assign his wave length to Noble whether or not he sold.

He identified the attorneys as William Dempsey, former chief counsel of the FCC, and the latter's partner, William C. Koplovitz.

Cushing Withdrew

Another witness yesterday, Harry C. Cushing, New York investment broker, said he withdrew, at Noblbe's request, from negotiations to purchase the station. For his withdrawal, Cushing said, Noble agreed to give him 5 per cent of the purchase price.

Cushing said Noble felt that the price Flamm sought for the station was "too high" and that he could "make a better deal."

Testimony that Flamm had once been offered $1,100,000 for WMCA but had refused because he wanted $100,000 more was given by Leslie Evans Roberts, the station's former public relations counsel.

Representative Priest (D., Tennessee) yesterday was appointed a member of the committee to succeed Representative Magnuson (D., Wash.), who resigned.

New Submarine Chief

Groton, Conn., Nov. 22 (U.P.)—Capt. Charles W. Styer took over command of the New London submarine base today, succeeding Rear Admiral Freeland A. Daubin, commander of submarines, Atlantic Fleet, who has been placed in charge of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Styer also assumes command of the Atlantic submarine fleet.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

YOUR HABIT OF HUMMING REMINDS ME OF CHARLES DARWIN. A COUPLE OF BOYS DECIDED TO PLAY A TRICK ON THE SCIENTIST
THEY TOOK THE BODY OF A CENTIPEDE, THE WINGS OF A BUTTERFLY, THE LEGS OF A GRASSHOPPER AND THE HEAD OF A BEETLE AND GLUED THESE TOGETHER TO FORM A WEIRD MONSTER
THEY SHOWED IT TO DARWIN AND ASKED HIM WHAT KIND OF BUG IT WAS. "DID IT HUM?" HE INQUIRED. "YES, SIR," REPLIED THE BOYS. "WELL, THEN," DARWIN DECLARED, "IT IS A HUMBUG"
HM-M! I WANT TO STOP IN THIS SHOP AND SEE IF I CAN MATCH A PIECE OF PEPLUM

Chilly Chorines Threaten Strike Or More Clothes

Paris, Nov. 22 (U.P.)—Shivering and shaking in their scanties, Paris chorus girls today threatened to strike—or put on more clothes—unless the city's music halls turn on the heat.

While they warm the audiences, the girls complain that there is no heat for them. In some theaters there is heat for the stars but the rest of the dressing rooms, and the theaters themselves, are somewhere around the freezing point.

"We have to work for 150 francs ($3) a day in these conditions and if we catch cold and miss work we get fired," said a saucy little chorine spokesman.

As an alternative to strike, the chorines said they'd put on more clothes for their acts, a thought which horrified the theater managers, who envisioned icicles forming on the boxoffice windows.

Cobbler Leaves Sign

Boston., (U.P.)—A Roxbury cobbler, drafted by the Army, left the following sign in his window: "Sorry, I cannot supply any more lifts, put on any taps, nor fix your heels. I am in the Army trying to give Uncle Sam a lift so he will soon be able to blow taps over those three heels, Adolf, Bennie and Tojo."

'Teen-Agers Use Narcotic Pills, Investigator Says

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (AP.)—An investigator for the State Board of Pharmacy, summoned today as a witness in the trial of a druggist charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, said there was a widespread use of narcotic pills among certain 'teen-age groups in this area.

The investigator, H. F. Dowdy, said many youngsters of racial minority groups in Los Angeles bought the pills because they believed hypnotic effect broke down all inhibitions and made the user feel superior.

Dowdy said the pills were derivatives of barbital, a hypnotic drug, and were sold in red, yellow and green capsules. Sold without prescriptions, he said, they were called "yellowjackets," "green dragons," and "red smacks."

On trial for selling similar pills without a prescription was druggist Victor A. Brac.

Plane Stampedes Turkeys

Manchester, Me. (U.P.)—E. N. Jacques has had three "war casualties" among his turkeys. A low-flying bomber on a routine training flight frightened the turkeys into a stampede in which the three were killed and 25 others injured.

Bigger NROTC Program Runs Into Opposition

By the Associated Press

A program for the permanent naval reserve officer training courses in 50 colleges besides Annapolis was outlined yesterday before a congressional committee.

In connection with the plan, the Navy has asked for removal of all limits on the number of trainees in the permanent Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. The idea, however, ran into considerable opposition at yesterday's hearing before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Senator Geary (D., R. I.) called the bill "very unsound" and even Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.), who introduced it at the Navy's request, said it was doubtful that Congress would approve the proposal without limitation as to number of trainees.

The Navy said the present limit of 7200 NROTC students was inadequate to meet both present and postwar needs, and that for the remainder of the war especially the program would be so variable that no limitation should be imposed.

Capt. Arthur S. Adams testified that the V-12 war emergency training program in 131 colleges and universities now is being terminated gradually. This program is to be incorporated in the expanded NROTC program, which would then be carried on permanently in some 50 colleges besides the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Adams said that by next July 1 the Navy plans to have about 23,700 officer trainees in the permanent reserve program if Congress removes the limit. This would include trainees transferred from the V-12 courses.

But Senator Geary declared the Naval Committees of Congress should keep a check on the training program in future years, and said that without a limitation as to number of trainees he would decline to support the bill. Senator Gillette (D., Iowa) took the same position.

Walsh asked Navy representatives at the hearing to "reconsider" the limitation angle and also to submit an amendment restricting operations of the expanded program to the war emergency period.

Ethel Barrymore Better

New York, Nov. 22 (U.P.)—Ethel Barrymore, 65, is improving steadily and was able to sit up today for the first time since she entered Flower Hospital 10 days ago, hospital officials announced today.

Reich Reported In Peace Bid As Riots Spread

London, Nov. 22 (U.P.)—Unconfirmed reports of growing peace demonstrations throughout Germany in defiance of bloody SS reprisals poured in today from neutral capitals, and advices to Madrid from Rome said Vatican circles implied that peace feelers had been submitted to Pope Pius by Baron Ernst von Weiszaecker, German ambassador to the Holy See.

A United Press Madrid dispatch said that Rome reports had emphasized the fact that von Weiszaecker's recent private audience with the Pontiff was his first since last summer and that official circles in the Vatican believe that a question of theg reatest importance was discussed."

The reort revived recent information, regarded in some quarters in Madrid as reliable, that a non-Nazi army group in Germany already had forwarded peace feelers to the Allies in Rome through the Vatican.

Reports meanwhile continued to pile up about spreading unrest inside the Reich, and the Swiss newspaper Orbeiter Zeitung, quoting supposed eyewitness descriptions, said "Nazism is finding growing opposition all over Germany, with demonstrations for peace manifesting everywhere."

Many Rhineland towns recently were the scenes of peace demonstrations, particularly Cologne where there even were cries of "Long live the Allies," the Swiss report said.

"The Nazis tried to control the crowds with machine-gun fire, killing more than 220, the newspaper said. "Posters appear nightly on the walls of bombed German cities appealing for action against the Nazis and threatening their leaders if they insist on continuing the war."

What a Relief!

Portsmouth, N. H., (U.P.)—It was the same old story for Attorney Harold M. Smith, who nearly suffered a complete physical collapse while trying to row his boat against the strong current of the Piscataqua River. After he lifted his anchor, Smith found the current wasn't nearly so strong.

Stood Trial in Boston

Boston, (U.P.)—In the Old State House, which still stands here, the notorious Captain Kidd stood trial for piracy in 1699. It was in London, however, that he subsequently was convicted and hanged as a pirate.

HE LIVED LUSTILY . . .
(a ruthless, romantic, two-fisted rogue!)

SHE LIVED LAVISHLY . . .
(a gay, boom-town beauty who knew what she wanted!)

THEY BOTH LIVED MERRILY
(in this lusty, gusty, glorious love story!)

M.G.M presents
GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON
in
MRS. PARKINGTON
with EDWARD ARNOLD • AGNES MOOREHEAD • CECIL KELLAWAY
GLADYS COOPER • FRANCES RAFFERTY • TOM DRAKE • PETER LAWFORD
DAN DURYEA • HUGH MARLOWE • THE SAINT LUKE'S CHORISTERS
Screen Play by Robert Thoeren and Polly James • Based on the Novel by Louis Bromfield
Directed by TAY GARNETT • Produced by LEON GORDON • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEW'S F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:30
HOLIDAY PRICES TODAY
PALACE
STARTS TODAY
LAST FEATURE 9:40

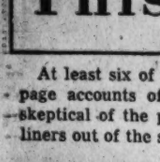
TICKETS FOR WAR BOND PREMIERES NOW AVAILABLE—CAPITOL, "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"—EARLE, "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"—KEITH'S, "PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE."

Leslie Grey Easy Victor in Pimlico Feature

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At least six of the G. I.'s overseas are not thrilled by the sports-page accounts of the doings of the civilian athletes. They are skeptical of the physical ailments that are keeping so many headliners out of the service and they say so in a letter from the Netherlands East Indies.



POVICH

"We, the undersigned, don't blame the fellows directly concerned, but something is funny somewhere," writes the sextet. "Our first complaint is that any man who can stand a 154-game baseball schedule is capable of any training the Army has to offer."

"The last World Series was full of Army rejectees," they point out. "Whity Kurowski has a bad arm that keeps him in civilian clothes yet he can make that long throw from third to first. He could be used to at least to relieve a Wac for overseas duty. Vern Stephens had trouble with his legs, therefore no soldiering for him. We know of many duties that would require less use of his legs than the art of covering two-thirds of the Browns' infield.

"When Steve Filipowicz, the Fordham Flash, was discharged from the armed forces, he signed a pro contract immediately. The reason given for his discarge was that a nerve in his trigger finger was affected. Holy mackerel, we have a fellow here who doesn't have a rtigger finger at all, and on top of that, he is 39 years old and is still over here and will be for a damn long time to come."

They aren't criticizing athletes as a group, they say. "We realize that there are athletes that have done and are doing excellent jobs for our country. Fellows like Nile Kinnisk, Zeke Bonura, Joe Louis, Bitsy Grant, Tommy Harmon, Buddy Lewis, Kenneth Cotton, Banks McFadden, Paul Lillis and so many others, have proven that athletes are capable of doing the duties asked of other soldiers. Men such as these rate high in the eyes and minds of every GI."

"But a few days ago, we were shocked to learn that Gerald Priddy, former major leaguer, has hay-fever. We sympahtize with him for having to leave his important Army position in Hawaii and return to the United States. We winder if his organization receved a replacement for him. We know and see men every day who have been hospitalized numerous times with malaria, dengue, jungle rot and various other diseases, but these men have and will continue to return to combat duty.

"According to Yank Magazine, Sergt. Joe Di Maggio, who we consider one of baseball's greatest, stated that he was so tired after playing a game of ball in Hawaii that he didn't feel like doing anything. If he could be in this place and eat so-called hot cakes for breakfast and bully-beef for lunch, he wouldn't feel like playing checkers, much less nine innings of baseball. . . .

"The Army gave a medical discharge to Frankie Sinkwich, of football and flat-feet fame, but he is able to play pro football which, we believe is no ladies game even though the war has weakened some of the teams. His flat feet have receivd mor publicity that Maj. Richard Bong's feat—of shooting down 34 Jap planes."

This is complaint day in this space. From "one of the 3000 Midshipmen" comes the squawk that the Naval Academy bosses are giving the cadets a rough deal on the day they have been anticipating all season. In mutiny mood, he writes:

"On the day of the Army-Navy game, the regiment of midshipmen has been given the privilege of marching 7 miles through Baltimore streets in order to see the game and cheer their team on to victory, after their three-hour pleasure cruise to Baltimore from Annapolis.

"Aftr the game we will be paraded immediately back and carted to Annapolis to attend a hop which no one will be physically able to enjoy. They want to drag 3000 Midshipmen back to Annapolis and leave 3000 young ladies in Baltimore with suitcases in hand and no idea how to reach this forgotten town of Annapolis, all because someone is to —— cheap to give us a liberty that we normally rate after a game in Baltimore."

74 Pros Open Fire Today in Portland Golf

By Russ Newland

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 22 (AP).—Golf's top-flight professionals, augmented by a sprinkling of the best available amateurs, fire opening shots here tomorrow in the first round of the 72-hole Portland Open, and speculation ran high today whether the two-year reign of the Gold Dust Twins was about to be broken.

The Gold Dust Twins are Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, the game's leading money winner, and his running mate, Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia. The man who has turned up to challenge their virtual domination of the country's big tournaments is Slammin' Sam Snead, lately discharged from the Navy.

74 Pros Entered

As the field of 74 professionals, embracing most of the good ones, and 49 amateurs, prepared to tee off in the chase for $15,500 in war bonds, that fellow Snead was the topic of conversation. All concerned agreed he was the one fairway trouper who could match shot for shot with the Nelson-McSpaden duo on an equal basis. National P. G. A. Champion Bob Hamilton also was in the mix-up but the Evansville (Ind.) pro seemingly left his best game with the finals of the title event last summer when he beat Nelson for the crown.

Snead Threat

Snead, on the other hand, picked up his following where he left off in May, 1942, when he won the P. G. A. championship at Atlantic City. His past performances are a matter of record. In 1938 he became the leading money winner of all time by pocketing $19,600. The mark stood until Nelson, former National Open as well as P. G. A. kingpin, surpassed it this year with a total of $39,500 in war bonds. McSpaden's winnings for 1944 total $26,000 in war bonds.

Nelson and McSpaden admittedly viewed with alarm the appearance of Snead in the big money tournaments after 26 months of Navy service.

Army 'Brain Trust' Planning for Naval Destruction

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Army's coaching staff, composed of a lieutenant colonel, captain, private and a civilian, go into a huddle and talk over strategical moves to throw against Navy when Army-Navy clash at Baltimore, December 2. The civilian, left, Herman Hickman, former Tennessee All-American, nonchalantly puffs a cigar and props feet on desk during the discussion, while Private Stuart Holcomb, formerly head coach at Arkansas, and Capt. George Woodruff listen attentively to Lieut. Col. Earl (Red) Blaik (right), head coach.

2-Year-Old Scores by 4 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 22.—Longchamps Farms' Leslie Grey, who has raced with some success in New York, made her presence felt here this afternoon and was an easy winner of The Discovery, best offering on the midweek program here. Operating in a field of a dozen 2-year-olds, Leslie Grey triumphed by four lengths while under good handling by Jockey Ted Atkinson, leading rider in America for 1944.

In second position came Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's My Angela. A neck farther away came Isadore Bieber's Bertie SS to be third in the test of six furlongs. Bertie S was the only competitor with excuses. The saddle slipped and Apprentice Bud Mills had to do some clever maneuvering to keep the daughter of Thanksgiving going.

Weather Holds Down Crowd

Leslie Grey was a favorite and paid a $4.60 mutuel while stepping the six furlongs in 114 1-5 over a good track. Blustery weather served to hold the crowd down to 9000.

My Angela set the early pace, but Leslie Gray always had dead aim on the leader. Atkinson took the daughter of Isolator to the front leaving the backstretch and she gave her backers no anxious moments thereafter.

Maj. A. C. Bostwick's Galley Boy was an eight-length winner of the day's steeplechase in the role of a $3.80 favorite. Jockey G. Walker brought the son of Mate home ahead of Brookmeade Stable's Greek Flag. Third money went to T. T. Mott's Ossabaw. Only five competed and there were no mishaps although Mrs. C. E. Adams' Refugio failed to finish. The winner was clocked in 3.58 1-5 for the 2 miles over 15 jumps.

BETWEEN RACES—Post time for the first race on the Thanksgiving Day program will be 12:30 p. m. The day's feature is the $7500 added Lady Baltimore Handicap, a test of a mile and a sixteenth for fillies and mares. The Cain Hoy Stable's Good Morning, an invader from New York, is the likely favorite. A field of seven was named overnight. Art Brown goes in the eighth race if you're interested. Jockey M. N. Gonzalez and Marie Stoneback were married last Saturday night in Philadelphia. The Hells horses will be shipped to New Orleans next week. Charles Town opens on Monday and Chief Steward Norris Royden, who has been officiating on the West Coast returns from the meeting. Jockey Doug Dodson has had his broken collarbone set and leaves tomorrow for Florida where he hopes to ride again in a month. Turf writers will eat before the races, the Maryland Jockey Club setting them up to a feed in the clubhouse.

Va. Polishes 'T' Formation For Yale Game

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 22.—Virginia's Cavaliers spent this afternoon tuning up the T formation attack to be used against Yale in New Haven on Saturday, with a brisk offensive blocking practice followed by a short, sharp scrimmage.

Virginia and Yale both attack from the T, but with marked differences. Coach Frank Murray accented speed and deception as the Cavaliers this afternoon ran through their varied repertoire of runs, bucks, thrusts and passes with three quarterbacks—Charlie Ellis, Allen Clay and Joe McCary—all calling signals.

Handles Walker Carefully

Hank Walker, Virginia's fine left end, worked with the varsity line in the dummy drill, but took his place on the sidelines when the contact work was started. Coach Murray does not want to take any chances with his All-American candidate on the eve of the two climax games with Yale this week and with North Carolina next week in Norfolk.

Behind the first team line the Virginia coaches continued to try out several combinations of backs in an effort to pick the four players best combining the offensive versatility an dthe speed needed to carry forward the attack, and the defensive skill that will be required if the Cavaliers are to hold in check the undefeated Elis.

Duda Sure Starter

John Duda, the dependable big boy of the backfield, is sure to be one of the starters. But Coach Murray has been using this gifted West Virginian in both the fullback and the halfback spots, teamed with several other players.

If Lucien Burnett starts at fullback where he played part of the afternoon, Duda goes into the right halfback position. These two were changing places today, with Duda in the fullback passing slot, and Burnett flanking him on the right.

Clyde Johnson, the flashy youngster from Jacksonville, Fla., was running with the varsity today for the first time since he was hurt in the victory over V. M. I. Johnson and Frank Nazor, another speedster from Memphis, Tenn., were both used as right halfbacks.

Figure Filbert Explains

Navy Favored to Beat Army On 'Figures-Don't-Lie' Basis

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Figuring Filbert, the statistical man, dropped in today, hauled up a chair, lit a cigar and came up with the prediction that Navy would beat Army on December 2 in the game the Nation is waiting for.

Mulling over the records of the teams that the Cadets and Middies played this season, Filbert produced notes purporting to show that point-a-minute Army, as a whole, met a bunch of bums while the Middies battled some pretty tough cookies.

Ignoring Army's runaway success on Duke, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania—the three teams which played both Navy and Army—Filbert indicated it was the old one-two punch that paved the way for the Cadets to rattle off 27 points on Duke, 59 on Notre Dame and 62 on Penn.

In other words West Point got to them as they were crawling off the floor for the second time. North Carolina Preflight and Navy softened up Duke for Army; Navy and Michigan did the same to Penn Illinois and Navy made Notre Dame a cinch for the Cadets.

Now, a quick rundown of Filbert's figures:

Annapolis opponents, with 1944 scores in brackets:	Navy W.	Navy L.	Navy T.
N. C. Preflight (14-21)	6	2	1
Penn State (55-14)	6	2	0
Duke (7-0)	6	2	0
Georgia Tech (15-17)	7	1	0
Penn (26-0)	4	3	0
Notre Dame (32-13)	5	2	0
Cornell (45-0)	5	3	0
Purdue (32-0)	5	4	0
Totals	43	21	1
West Point opponents, with scores in brackets:	1944 Army W.	1944 Army L.	1944 Army T.
North Carolina U. (46-0)	1	5	1
Brown (59-7)	2	4	1
Pitt (60-7)	3	4	0
Coast Guard (76-0)	6	3	0
Duke (27-7)	4	4	0
Villanova (83-0)	4	4	0
Notre Dame (59-0)	6	2	0
Penn (62-7)	4	3	0
Totals	30	29	2

Filbert's ratings: Navy met winning outfits; Army, a gang of 50-50 boys. Removing the common foes—Duke, Penn and Notre Dame—the form sheet shows that Navy's five other opponents won 29, lost 12, tied one. Army's five noncommon foes won 17, lost 20, and tied two.

Va. Military Plans Return To Grid in '45

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—William L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics at VPI, announced today that the athletic council has instructed him to proceed in making a schedule of games with other colleges for the fall of 1945.

The schedule will, in all probability, include resumption of the VMI-Tech Thanksgiving football classic next year.

Younger said that instructions for the resumption of intercollegiate football at Tech after a two-year absence were given after the council had made a thorough canvass of the situation.

Because so many of the students entered the armed forces, the VPI athletic council decided in the summer of 1943 to drop intercollegiate football "for the present," along with numerous other colleges.

Tech, however, did not give up all intercollegiate competition as many colleges did, but continued basketbal and baseball. Keeping teams in the latter two sports has been difficult, however.

The last football team that represented Tech was the 1942 Gobblers, which turned in an impressive record of seven wins, two defeats and one tie. Because Lieut. James Kitts, USNR, went into service in 1943, his two assistants, Tex Tilson and H. M. McEver, took over the reins as cocoaches. Under their able direction, the Gobblers defeated Catawba, 28 to 14; Furman, 7 to 6; Davidson, 16 to 0; Washington and Lee, 19 to 6; Virginia, 20 to 14; Richmond, 16 to 7. They tied Kentucky, 21 to 21, in a great second half, and lost to a powerful William and Mary, 21 to 7, and to Army, 19 to 7.

He's a Statistician

Long Passes, Punts Don't Thrill Jules

By Ralph E. Wallis

Philadelphia, Nov. 23 (AP).—A long spiraling punt, aerial razzle-dazzle, or breath-taking broken field running may swell a college football stadium with cheers but they get no cheers from Jules Schwartz.

It isn't that Jules doesn't like the sport. He does. But keeping statistics dulls the thrills that life crows in tip-toe enthusiasm.

For 15 years, since his graduation from Penn State, Jules has been keeping college football statistics—mostly at University of Pennsylvania' Franklin Field. He has followed more than 100 teams in that time with his pencil and charts.

"Maybe sometime I can leave my pencil at home and really see a game," he said. "You know I have to read the papers to nd out what really happened at a game."

It might be a crucial moment on the gridiron but Jules keeps cool. He knows, he says, if the play calls for:

A pass—it has one chance in three of being completed.

A put—it will probably go 34 yards.

An off-tackle plunge—it stands to gain about 4 yards.

Of course, says Jules, these are only averages from records taken through the years but they spoil the game for him.

For instance, he added, while the crowd is watching the clock near the end of a game, he has figures before him that warn when the final whistle is going to be sounded.

"There are only about 130 plays in any game," he said.

'Skins Hope Turkey Is Tamer Today Than Eagles Proved

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Day finds the Redskins with a lot to be thankful over. They don't have to play the Eagles again Sunday, for one thing, while the Eagles have to play the Chicago Bears, also Sunday, for another.

Besides, Coach Dud DeGroot has scheduled today's practice at 8 a. m., and outside of a brief appearance in the afternoon at Walter Reed Hospital, the club will be left to its own devices and will doubtless fare better with another kind of a bird today than it did against the Eagles last Sunday.

The Boston Yanks visit the Redskins' Griffith Stadium bailiwick Sunday and unless the dope is tossed around severely the redshirts should get their feet back on the victory path again. However, a couple of former Redskins, George Cafego and Scotty Gudmundson, would like nothing better than duplicating Roy Zimmerman's performance last week and knock Redskin hopes into the ash can.

Both Cafego and Gudmundson went to the Yanks from the 'Skins this year. Cafego was sold after last year and Gudmundson, a former George Washington star, was let go just prior to the season's opening. Both are triple-threaters and both have been bothered with leg injuries much of the season, but reports from Boston indicate both will be ready for action at the opening whistle.

Cafego, especially, indicated he was regaining the form of yesteryear last week when he threw the touchdown pass that enabled the Yanks to win their second game of the season over the Brooklyn Tigers, 13-6.

In their previous meeting this year the Redskins had to call again on Frank Filchock to toss a fourth period touchdown pass to break a 14-14 deadlock and eke out a 21-14 triumph in what was supposed to have been, on paper, a runaway. After the physical licking the Redskins took last week against the Eagles it may be that close again, although local bookmakers are quoting the 'Skins a 4 to 1 or 13 point favorites.

Whehter or not Jim North, 225-pound rookie tackle, who could have been used nicely last Sunday, will play against the Yanks is still a matter for conjecture. North's leg, injured against the Rams and which prevented him from playing against the iTgers and Eagles, has not responded to treatment as expected. Redskin officials yesterday revealed there is only a possibility the rookie tackle will be available against the Yanks.

Boy Seymour, who rehurt his bad knee against the Eagles, turned out for practice yesterday and, although favoring the injury, ran through dummy scrimmage and signal drills. He is expected to be ready Sunday. Of course, Ted Lapka, who broke a leg against the Eagles, is out for the season and the Redskins, still looking for a capable replacement, haven't come up with a candidate yet but are still trying.

Incidentally, fo rthe first time this year so late in the week there are still a few seats left for the Yank game. But the Giant game on December 10 is already soldout.

Top Harriers In Baltimore Meet Today

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Champion Bill Hulse of the New York Athletic Club, may have his hands full defending his National Senior 10,000 meters crown tomorrow in the National A. A. U. Cross Country Championships over Baltimore's Clifton Park course.

The title-holder will get plenty of opposition from Jimmy Rafferty, New York A. C. teammate; Henry Walsh, New York Pioneer Club, and Tommy Quinn, former Michigan Normal star. Walsh holds the junior 5000 meters title and was runnerup to Rafferty last Sunday when the latter won the Metropolitan A. A. U. senior run in New York.

The field also will include the United States Naval Academy team, recent winner of the ICAAAA championships, to be headed by Capt. Curran Dempsey, and Walter Barry, IC4-A king.

Teams entered in the morning 2-mile National Scholastic Championships include Bel Air High School, Bayonne (N. J.) High School, Baltimore Poly A and B teams, Southern High School, Lower Camden County High School and Baltimore City College.

Only three teams will strive for collegiate honors, Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., defending in the 4-mile run against New York University and University of Virginia.

Yale, Va. to Feature 'Battle of Walkers'

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP).—They'll no doubt be cheering for Walker on both sides of Yale's big bowl Saturday when the football teams of Yale and Virginia meet.

On the Virginia side they'll mean Henry Walker and on the Yale side Paul Walker. Both Virginia's Henry and Yale's Paul play end, each has received high praise from his coach and the sports publicists of Virginia and Yale have been shouting for a long time that Walker (Henry in one case, Paul in the other) can't be denied a berth on the All-America team.

Dog Races Booked At Ft. Meade Dec. 3

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Eighteen dog races will be held at Fort Meade December 3 by the Whippet Breeders' Association of Maryland. Among the dogs slated to run are Heelfly, holder of the world's record for 200 yards; Jack of Hearts, winner of this year's Whippet Derby, and Deuce of Spades, 1943 Derby winner.

Service Game Bond Sales Falling Short

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The success or failure of the Army-Navy football game December 2 as a bond salesman for the Sixth War Loan depended tonight upon the amount of bonds which will be raised for the 1428 box seats in Municipal Stadium.

Only about 12,000 of the 71,000 persons who are expected to see the gridiron classic will have to purchase bonds to get tickets. All seats for which war bonds were necessary were handled by the Maryland War Finance Committee and a spokesman estimated that the total number of tickets distributed by it would approximate 17,000.

The box seats will go to the buyers of the higher bond denominations, but by far the bulk of the 17,000 seats available to the public will go to the purchasers of $25 war bonds.

When the game was transferred from little Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, to Municipal Stadium, here, as a war bond selling feature, Treasury officials estimated it would raise 50 million dollars in bonds. But unless the persons who get the box seats shower down with large denomination bonds, it appeared that the total would fall far short of that goal. One source estimated that 10 million dollars would be the highest figure to hope for and indicated he expected the total sales to fall below that mark.

Approximately 53,000 of the tickets did not require bond purchases. Some 18,500 of them went to residents of the Annapolis area who had applied when the game still was scheduled for Annapolis. The rest went to the Army and Navy Athletic Associations and the members of those two groups were not required to buy bonds.

Among those allotted to the Navy Athletic Association were four tickets each for every Member of Congress.

Packers Not to Play In Pacific Coast Tilt

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 22 (AP).—Coach A. L. Lambeau, of the Green Bay Packers, said today that his professional football team would not play the Hollywood Rangers in Los Angeles December 3 as was reported in Los Angeles last night.

Lambeau said that the Packer management had turned down all offers of games to be played between the time the regular National League season ends for Green Bay next Sunday and the play-off game with the Eastern Division winner of the League.

The Packers have won the Western Division title.

Cornell to Resume Basketball

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Cornell University announced today that it would resume basketball this winter after abandoning the sport for a year because of the war.

A 12-game schedule has been arranged for the team which Coach Isadore (Boe) Yavits will mold from discharged war veterans and 17-year-olds. The schedule does not include any of the Ivy League teams usually on the Cornell card, but will be made up for the most part of games against smaller colleges such as St. Bonaventure, Scranton, St. Lawrence, Bloomsburg, Clarkson and Panzer and some service teams.

Pels Retain Thompson

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (AP).—Charlie Hufth, general manager of the New Orleans baseball club, said today that Fresco Thompson wouud be retained as manager of the team for next year.

Shrine East-West Game Officials Extend Player Bids

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The machinery has been set in motion for the staging of the annual Shrine East-West game here on New Year's Day and already bids have been extended to outstanding players, it was announced here today.

Coaches for the East will be Andy Kerr of Colgate, assisted by Bernie Berman and Dr. George Hauser of Minnesota. For the West will be Babe Hollingbery, Washington State, assisted by Buck Shaw, formerly of Santa Clara, and Homer Norton, Texas A. & M.

Regulations of previous years will be followed in hte staging of the 1945 bowl game except that the rule allowing only seniors who have completed collegiate eligibility to play, will be waived for this game—as it was for the last.

No gridders who have played pro ball will be allowed to compete and coaches still have to agree between themselves on the number of servicemen to be allowed on the respective squads. Not more than three players will be allowed from any one college.

The game will be played in Kezar Stadium, as always, and is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

Pittsburgh Heavy Wins Aleutian Title

An Aleutians Base, Nov. 22 (AP).—Boatswain's mate 2c Benjamin Skelton, 171, 19-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., Negro, pounded out a clean victory over Marine Corpl. Francis Pettit, 170, 27-year-old fellow-townman, last night in the heavyweight finals of the Servicemen's Aleutian Boxing Tournament. Both men, with winners and losers of seven other three-rounders in last night's finals, will go to Anchorage to meet winners of a tourney there, and have a seven-day furlough.

No knockouts were scored during the evening, but in the closest bout Pvt. George Holly, Dayton, Ohio, decisioned Pharmacist's Mate 1c Johnnie Stegeman, 142, San Francisco.

Other winners included:

Pfc. Gmleo Bertrand, West Warwick, R. I.; Coxswain Ed Lynch, Mansfield, La., and Machinist's Mat 3c Bill Devries, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Graves' Addition Strengthens Eagles

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles were strengthened today in the stretch drive for their first National Professional League football championship with the return of vetercen Center Ray Graves, former Tennessee University and Eagle star.

Coach Greasy Neale announced that Graves, who has been aiding John Barnhill with the coaching duties at Tennessee this season, would report to the club on Sunday and would be available to play against the Chicago Bears. Neale said Graves would be added insurance for his rookie center star, Baptiste Manzini, and the frequently injured Vic Lindskog.

7 Horses Perish In Stable Fire

Pascoag, R. I., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Seven race horses were burned to death and 75 others were led to safety today when fire destroyed three barns and damaged two others atthe Pascoag Horse Race Track here.

Firemen from Burrillville and Glocester braved snow and wind to fight the blaze which started in one of the barns. The racing season at the track closed Saturday, but many owners were unable to get immediate transportation for their animals to Southern tracksks.

Turkeys Plentiful In Hagerstown Area

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—There's no shortage of turkeys here, at least of the wild variety. The Tondloway Rod and Gun Club preserve surrounding acreage at Hancock is proving to be turkey hunters' paradise. Constable Lloyd Powers of Hancock reported today that at least 18 wild turkeys have been bagged since the opening of the season last week.

Hunters Bag 21 Turkeys

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Game Warden Joseph A. Minke reported today that 21 wild turkeys have been killed during the first week of the hunting season in Allegany County. Seven of the 21 reported bagged were shot on Dan's Mountain.

Deer Hunting In Woodstock Area Good

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 22 ½.—A woman, Miss Edith Helsley, who lives near Columbia Furnace, is credited with shooting the largest buck killed thus far in the current big game hunting season in this area.

Besides its fine size, it had eight prongs on its handsome antlers.

The annual opening of the season has been of unusual interest in Woodstock and Shanendoah County generally since restocking of the mountains with deer brought in from the West a few years ago. Before that time they had become almost extinct. Latterly, they have been increasing rapidly, until sportsmen from other sections are coming into the county to enjoy the sport.

Red caps on the heads of many hunters, who had rifles with them, were conspicuous on the streets of woodstock this week, and the first of four days open se ason for deer were reported to have brought good results.

A party of three had some excitement in their quest for a deer in the Massanutten range several miles east of Edinburg when, instead of a buck, a big black bear—such as are seldom seen in these mountains in recent years—came within close range. A load of buckshot dit not deter him but a well-poised rifle laid the bruin low After he was partially dressed, the big fellow still weighed 348 pounds.

Small game shooting is reported less satisfactory than had been anticipated, because of rainy and unfavorable weather.

St. Alban's Beats St. James', 7 to 9

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 22.—The St. Alban's High School football team of Washington clinched first place in the Interstate Academic Conference by defeating St. James', 7 to 0, here today. St. Alban's remains undefeated in loop competition.

St. Alban's touchdown came after four minutes of the first period when, after an 80-yard march sparked by the running of John Schoenfeld, Harry Harwood smashed over from the 8. The point was good.

St. Alban's	7	0	0	0	7
St. James'	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Harwood.

Randolph Field Shooting for Spot in Bowl Limelight

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP). Randolph Field's "home run" boys—so called because they score from long distances to save wear and tear—will wind up their regular schedule Sunday when they play the Amarillo Air Field Sky Giants at Fort Worth.

Then, they'll have the Fourth Air Force of March Field left before getting information on whether they'll be in a bowl game January 1. The Fourth Air Force game is a postseason affair at Los Angeles December 10.

Of course, they realize down here the March Field battle might wipe them out of a bowl tilt because the word goes that the Fourth Air Force is quite a football team.

But no one expects the Ramblers to have a blemish on their record before reaching Los Angeles. Amarillo Air Field was battered by Second Air Force and the Norman Naval Zoomers and the boys around Randolph Field don't think those outfits are in the same league with their Ramblers.

Randolph will be seeking its ninth straight victory at Fort Worth. The Ramblers have already rolled up 375 points—an average of almost 47 per game. But what they're produest of is the defensive record against rushing. They have allowed the opposition just 24.2 yards per game, more than a yard under the existing mark.

They pass the scoring honors around. Twenty-one members of the 35-man squad have made touchdowns. Fifty-six touchdowns have been scored from the opposition's 26-yeard line on the average, ranging in length from Pete Layden's 96-yard gallop against Texas to tackle Walt Merrill's recovery of a Maxwell Field fumble in the end zone.

Eastern Easily Crushes Roosevelt, 34 to 7

Ramblers Undefeated In Series

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Eastern High's powerhouse football team, scoring three touchdowns in the first and one each in the third and fourth periods, easily romped over the Rough Riders of Roosevelt, 34 to 7, highest score in interhigh competition this season, before 1000 shivering fans at Eastern Stadium yesterday.

It was the final regularly scheduled interhigh game of the year for both teams, and the victory kept Eastern's record perfect with seven consecutive victories. The Ramblers will meet either Tech or Western—depending on the outcome of today's Trainer-Red Raider fray—for the interhigh championship next week.

Dominate From Start

The Ramblers dominated from the start. Rambler Jack Bobb received the opening kick-off and brought it up to the 42. Sonny Settle smashed off tackle to Roosevelt's 32 for a 26-yard gain. Bobb then went through center to the 24, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 38.

From the 38, Settle galloped 20 yards around end and Bobb followed with an off-tackle smash to the 9. Two line plays carried the ball to the 4 where big Ed Charnock plowed through center for the score. Dixie Howell's placement for the point was perfect.

Eastern's next score came pronto when Bobb intercepted a Roosevelt aerial on the Riders' 46 and scooted to the 1 before being hauled down. He then went over through the middle. Howell's kick again was perfect.

After that score, Coach Dick Mentzer sent in his complete second team, and it promptly made it 21 to 9, on a 50-yard march featured by runs by George Smith and Ralph Norcio to the 9, where Norcio hurled a strike to Walter Kirk in the end zone. Howell again converted.

Riders Score in Second

The Rough Riders' lone tally came in the second period—the only period in which the Ramblers didn't score—when they took to the air, featuring the aerials of Bob Cohen. The Riders marched 40 yards to the Eastern 26, where Cohen hurled to Al Dugoff for 9 yards, and Dugoff took it the rest of the way. Melvin Matine's attempted placement was blocked, but Cohen scooped it up to score the point.

Eastern's third-period touchdown came midway in the stanza when, after taking possession of the ball on downs, Ed Charnock went through center 45 yards. Howell's placement was wide, one of the infrequent times he has missed this season.

Eastern, again using its second team in the fourth period, scored its final touchdown on an 80-yard march, paced by Smith and Norcio alternating at running chores and climaxed by a 2-yard smash by Norcio through the middle.

Eastern.		Roosevelt.
T. Foley	L.E.	Rocca
Weickhardt	L.T.	Brill
Russell	L.G.	Levin
Cocimano	Center	Limber
Howell	R.G.	Rogers
Grimes	R.T.	Pittle
Payne	R.E.	Comer
Lyle	Q.B.	Johnson
Bobb	L.H.	Dugoff
Settle	R.H.	Rapp
Charnock	F.B.	Kanofsky

Eastern	21	0	6	7—34
Roosevelt	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Charnock (2), Bobb, Kirk, Smith, Dugoff. Points after touchdowns—Howell (4). Cohen. Substitutions: Eastern—Osborne, Smith, Mareiman, Norcio, Giuffreda, Brah, Koutsandrous, Pucheme, Powell, Kirk, Trevett, Musselman, Yoho, English, W. Foley; Roosevelt—Goldsmith, Wyman, Stopak, Trott, Duffy, Buchanis, Schwartz.

Former Vol Grid Star Not a War Prisoner

Knxville, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Walter Slater's last word was that her husband, a former University of Tennessee football player now a B-24 bombardier, was a prisoner of war.

Last night she found out she was a bit out of date—Lieutenant Slater rang the doorbell at his home here and walked in.

Baseballer Prisoner

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP).—Armand Sergiacomi, former shortstop of the Binghamton Triplets of the Eastern League, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the War Department has advised his family. Sergiacomi previously was reported missing after his first mission as an aerial gunner over Yugoslavia.

Official Pimlico Charts

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Cloudy. Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 12:31½. Winner, H. Susini. Value, $1120. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ASK ME	(Rudert)	115	2	11	9²	4½	2hd	1hd	1nk	$9.20
PRIMARILY	(Atkinson)	115	6	3	3½	2½	1½	2½	2½	3.55
STEEL BEAM	(Kirkland)	113	3	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	3½	3.60
MAD BUNNY	(Skjeie)	107	7	8	10⁵	8⁵	7½	4hd	4hd	27.25
OUR DARNELL	(Knapp)	111½	8	1	1½	1½	4½	3nk	5½	30.95
MAIDEN FERN	(Snellings)	113	9	6	7hd	6nk	6½	5½	6½	7.65
SUNSET BOY	(Arduini)	115	5	9	8½	9½	8½	7½	7½	10.55
MERRIE SHOT	(C. Kirk)	114	4	4	4½	3½	3hd	6½	8½	11.05
GINGER MAN	(Fitzgerald)	115	11	5	5½	8½	9½	8½	9½	20.00
ROSA AZTECA	(Couch)	110	10	7	6½	10²	10⁴	10⁵	10⁵	89.85
BIG DORA	(De Lucia)	110	1	10	11	11	11	11	11	142.00

ASK ME, $21.80, $12.00, $4.30; PRIMARILY, $3.30, $2.60; STEEL BEAM, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:01½. Winner, Christiana Stables. Value, $1280. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CELLARETTE	(Boswthorn)	110	3	3	2½½	2½	2½	1²	1²	$3.85
LAND CRUISER	(Kirkland)	115	2	7	7²	7²	5½	3½	2½	6.90
HYGRO'S GINGER	(Knapp)	111½	11	8	8½½	8½	8hd	7hd	7hd	†5.70
JEANAVIE	(Snellings)	106	7	9	9²	9²	7²	4½	4²	28.50
POST BOY	(Jemas)	113	8	5	4½	5nk	4½	5½	5½	14.50
SNOB TOURIST	(J. Gilbert)	110	10	12	10hd	10²	10hd	9½	6½	3.40
MECHANIADOR	(Atkinson)	106	1	6	5nk	6½	6½	6½	7½	27.80
ZOOMODATE	(R. Meade)	111½	2	4	2nk	4½	5nk	8²	8²	10.40
PIQUANT	(Campbell)	110	12	1	1²	3²	3½	11²	9½	12.80
PINKNEY	(D. Meade)	111	5	11	12	12	12	10⁵	10⁵	26.30
GENE CHANCE	(Merritt)	106	6	10	11½	11½	11½	11½	11⁴	46.60
FAIR BID	(Mills)	107	4	8	1½½	1½	9½	12	12	†

†J. J. Maddock and Mrs. A. S. Dodd entry.
CELLARETTE, $7.70, $4.50, $3.10; LAND CRUISER, $6.60, $4.50; HYGRO'S GINGER (entry), $3.50.

DAILY DOUBLE, ASK ME AND CELLARETTE, PAID $152.55.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:30½. Winner, Maj. A. C. Bostwick. Value, $1650. Time, 3:56⅘. (12 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLEY BOY	(Walker)	143	4	4	11	11	11	1²	1²	$0.90
GREEK FLAG	(Harrison)	155	5	3	3²	2½	2²	2½	2²	3.00
CSSABAW	(Roberts)	150	1	2	2²	3²	2½	3²	3½	6.40
BENEKEBAR	(Riles)	144	3	1	4²	4²	4	4	4	6.35
REFUGIO	(Adams)	143	2	5	5	5	4			12.10

†Eased up.
GALLEY BOY, $3.80, $2.90, $2.30; GREEK FLAG, $3.20, $2.40; CSSABAW, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $1700. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:02½. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value, $1200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLING ON	(W. D. Wright)	111½	6	3	3½½	1½	1½	1²	1²	$26.20
FAIRY TIME	(R. Meade)	111	1	5	5½	5½	4½	2½	2½	12.70
LADY VALESKA	(Atkinson)	115	8	8	8½	8½	8½	3½	3²	4.10
CHANCE BULLET	(Balsaretti)	118	3	6	6²	6²	6²	4½	4hd	2.00
COLONEL JOHN	(Jemas)	118	7	7	7²	7²	7hd	6½	5²	10.00
PILATE'S FUN	(Bowers)	118	4	8	4½	3½	3½	5²	6²	30.10
PONTCHARTRAIN	(De Lucia)	118	2	1	2²	2²	2½	7	7	31.20
MR. DEE CEE	(Snellings)	118	1	4	1²	1²	1²	8	8	117.15

†Eased up.
CLING ON, $5.20, $3.60, $3.00; FAIRY TIME, $3.20, $4.80; LADY VALESKA, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Off at 2:33. Winner, Longchamps Farms. Value, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LESLIE GREY	(Atkinson)	116	3	2	2½	1½	1½	1½	1²	$1.50
MY ANGELA	(D. Meade)	112	4	3	1½	3²	3½	2hd	2nk	18.85
BERTIE S.	(Mills)	111	7	7	6½	7nk	5½	3½	3½	7.35
BOURTAI	(Snellings)	112	2	5	5hd	4hd	3½½	4½	4½	15.40
IN THE PURPLE	(De Lucia)	108	10	4	7²	8²	8²	7½	5½	126.40
HAT MAKER	(Boswthorn)	108	11	10	10½	9½	7½	6²	6²	18.05
MIEL	(Knapp)	112	8	9	8nk	6½	6²	7½	7²	7.40
PEPITRA	(Jemas)	106	12	11	11²	11½	11½	8²	8²	5.35
NEAT AND TIDY	(Rudert)	108	9	8	11½	10²	9²	9²	9²	37.00
RINGETTE	(Campbell)	106	1	12	9hd	10²	10²	10²	10⁴	240.35
VALDINA STYLE	(R. Meade)	111½	5	1	7²	12	12	11½	11½	19.25
FURRDAUBER	(Merritt)	108	6	11	12	12	12	12	12	103.70

LESLIE GREY, $4.60, $3.50, $2.80; MY ANGELA, $9.40, $6.60; BERTIE S., $4.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:02½. Winner, H. Kerr. Value, $1650. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLUE FLIGHT	(Mills)	108	5	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1¹	$4.45
MORNING CHOICE	(Jemas)	114	4	6	6	6	7½	4½	2½½	1.25
ALBULDO	(Merritt)	108	3	4	3hd	3½½	1½½	2½	3½½	13.20
MARCH CHICK	(Snellings)	114	7	5	5²	5²	5hd	3½	4²	24.20
WAR ART	(Mora)	108	6	3	7²	7²	8	6½	5²	30.95
ACCRA	(Atkinson)	108	1	8	3²	2½	2²	5²	6²	7.70
SANDY TRAIL	(Campbell)	108	2	7	8nk	8½	6½	7²	7²	12.35
TAMIL	(Knapp)	111	8	1	1½½	1²	4½	8	8	6.30

BLUE FLIGHT, $10.90, $4.00, $3.20; MORNING CHOICE, $3.80, $3.20; ALBULDO, $4.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards. Purse, $1700; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe. Value, $1200. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	111½	6	3	1²	1²	1½	1²	1²	$26.20
SECOND LOVE	(D. Meade)	111½	11	7	2nk	2nk	2nk	2²	2½	2.40
WAR AGENT	(Mills)	115	12	8	3½	5½	5½½	3½	3nk	19.55
MANADDICUT	(Rudert)	120	8	9	6hd	4½½	3²	4½	4½	13.30
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(W. D. Wright)	117	2	2	13	12	8²	6½	5²	6.00
MISS KALOLA	(Scawthorn)	108	4	8	3½	3nk	4½	4nk	6½	30.35
JOHN'S STAR	(R. Meade)	111	5	4	7½	8½	7½	7½	7²	5.35
ANDREW PALMER	(Campbell)	113	7	10	9½½	7½	6½	8½	8½	7.55
MYRTLE M.	(Flocchi)	107	9	11	11²	10½	10²	9nk	9½	161.70
NELL MOWLES	(Coucci)	106	1	12	10²	9²	8½	10²	10²	136.30
SON ALTESSE	(Atkinson)	109	3	1	8nk	11½	12	11½	11²	3.30
ALPHANGRIER	(Basinger)	118	10	6	6½	6½	11²	12	12	21.35

CALCUTTA, $54.40, $16.10, $14.80; SECOND LOVE, $4.30, $3.50; WAR AGENT, $6.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:03. Winner, A. Ryan. Value, $1100. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS IDENTIFY	(Skjeie)	106	7	6	3½	4²	3²	1½	1hd	$5.15
SWELL TIME	(Atkinson)	106	1	4	5²	3½	4½½	3½	2½	12.40
SALLY OF ERIN	(Bowers)	113	4	3	2²	2²	2nk	2²	3²	31.50
TIME PLAY	(Campbell)	111	3	2	4nk	5²	6²	5½	4½½	6.15
EXPLORATION	(Flocchi)	106	12	11	8nk	6²	5²	4½	5½	8.35
NILON	(Snellings)	111	10	7	9²	7½	7²	7²	6²	12.75
BLUE DEVIL	(Coucci)	108	8	1	1½	1²	1½½	6½	7²	57.70
POWERHOUSE	(Knapp)	111	11	12	10½	10²	9²	8²	8²	8.45
BAR ROCK	(Scawthorn)	106	2	10	6½	9hd	10²	9²	9²	10.30
TODCAN	(Arduini)	106	9	8	7²	8nk	8²	10²	10²	81.80
NEUTRALITY	(R. Wright)	115½	6	9	11²	11²	11²	11	11	28.50
EPAT	(R. Meade)	112	5	5	12	12	12	7	12	†

†Pulled up.
‡C. Gross and M. Gilbert entry.
MISS IDENTIFY, $12.30, $5.20, $3.60; SWELL TIME (entry), $4.00, $3.10; SALLY OF ERIN, $11.60.

Pimlico Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mad Venture	108	On the Line	105
Milkymoon	116	Pompous Fox	116
Found Out	114	Sickle T.	110
Weesgone	114	Sun Galomar	112
Stargoo	110	Rol's Image	112
Hern's Valley	110	Farravallee	112

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ask Aunt Ada	111	Strolling Don	114
Tennessee Maid	110	Ebro	114
Lady Hairan	108	Dark Danger	105
Kalspring	113	Leave	113
Beneva	106	Swing Shift	113
Bottom Rail	110	Sir Echo	110

3—2 m.; $1800; 4-year-olds up; chase.

General Day	139	Kittiwake	143
Sapgine	135	St. Patrick's Day	141
Greenwich Time	146	Rougemont	141
Rocksprng Rip	134		

4—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Cedar Lady	107	Reply Paid	119
Wee Castle	113	Sarglo	105
Quiet Shot	110	Run Bud Run	115
Handwave	102	Squadron Girl	109
Ringalong	110	Sea Boss	118
Helen Dear	111	Country Lad	114

5—1 1-16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Mrs. Ames	117	†Dare Me	115
Good Morning	122	Star Copy	117
Smiling Lass	100	Blue Sash	101
Cattachiptico	110		

†Brookmeade and Longchamps entry.

6—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; the Esposa.

Brookfield	122	John Q. Public	114
†Big Party	116	Lucky Aunt	111
†Bill Hardey	113	‡Sheltie	116
‡Happy Buckle	113	Volo Boy	108
Kimberley	116	Frere Jacques	122

†Brookmeade and Longchamps entry.
‡Ring and Friedman entry.

7—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Boo	113	Gino T.	113
Mercy Angel	105	Fair Ann	106
Darby Divot	105	Cocoa	109
Uncle Buck	114	Spanish Uhl	110
O'Goody	103	Olnoca	117
Stolen Kiss	105	Alhalon	116

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; class D.

My Malcha	109	Entertainment	109
Gorget	117	Art Brown	115
Cattachiptico	114	Cavatorta	112
Bellwether	117	Broom Time	117
Safety Match	119	Viva Teddy	117
New Flame	113	Sea Letter	120

AT PIMLICO (Fast)

1—Stargoo, Pompous Fox, Longvallee.
2—Sir Echo, Lady Hairan, Ask Aunt Ada.
3—Rougemont, Sapgine, Greenwich Time.
4—Run Bud Run, Sea Boss, Reply Paid.
5—GOOD MORNING, Dare Me, Cattachiptico.
6—Frere Jacques, Big Party, Lucky Aunt.
7—Darby Divot, Cocoa, Olnoca.
8—Sea Letter, Viva Teddy, Safety Match.

A recently converted Army ordnance small arms plant at Cumberland, Md., is now producing several thousand all-synthetic rubber tires a day.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO

1—Stargoo, Found Out, Sun Galomar.
2—Lady Hairan, Ask Aunt Ada, Leave.
3—Rougement, St. Patrick's Day, Greenwich Time.
4—Run Bud Run, Kingalong, Cedar Lady.
5—Good Morning, Brookmeade-Longchamps entry, Star Copy.
6—Lucky Aunt, Gold Boy, Brookfield.
7—COCOA, Darby Divot, Alhalon.
8—Cattachiptico, Gorget, Art Brown.

Post Consensus

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Staroo, Sickle T., Found Out.
2—Ask Aunt Ada, Lady Hairan, Sir Echo.
3—No selections.
4—Sea Boss, Run Bud Run, Helen Dear.
5—GOOD MORNING, Dare Me, Star Copy.
6—Brookfield, Bill Hardey, Frere Jacques.
7—Cocoa, Darby Divot, Alhalon.
8—Safety Match, Viva Teddy, Cattachiptico.

Amateur Card To Highlight Intercity Bouts

Matchmaker Billy Blake last night had lined up no fewer than four intercity bouts involving outstanding boys of Washington and Baltimore on the D. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars Amateur Boxing Carnival at Turner's Arena tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

In one of three events of five rounds already arranged, Blake has matched the Merrick Club's very popular Dave Staples, 135 pounds, against the hard-hitting Joe Poodles of Baltimore.

Two other promising five-round numbers involving lightweights are to bring together: Charles Pullman, Apollo Club, vs. Harry Parisi, Baltimore, and Harry Ismer, Apollo Club, vs. Lloyd Habron, St. Mary's.

Staples, one of the District's best rounded boxers, faces a good puncher and rugged boy in Poodles. Theirs should be a meeting of boxer and puncher that will be long remembered here.

Two events of three rounds each are to pair off: Nick Valltos, Apolla, vs. Eddie Dixon, Baltimore, 155 pounds, and Julie Victoria, Merrick Club, vs. Lee Brosius, Baltimore, 140 pounds.

A total of five bouts of five rounds each and five of three rounds are to comprise the show. The card will be completed by Blake today.

Tickets for tomorrow night's VFW benefit carnival are popularly priced, and are on sale at Turner's Arena.

After two years of war, individual buying power in the form of cash and checking accounts, has reached an all-time high of 33 million, according to the Federal Reserve Board's statistics.

St. John's, Gonzaga Resume Grid Feud at Stadium Today

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, Griffith Stadium time, the top prep school battel of the year again takes the spotlight as Gonzaga and St. John's resume their annual rivalry which has heretofore produced some of the city's finest scholastic contests. Gonzaga, which has dominated the series since its inauguration in 1917, is the favorite although a hot battle is expected.

The Purple, with a record of five victories and a trio of setbacks, has beaten George Washington, Roosevelt, Mount Vernon, Georgetown Prep, and St. Joe of Baltimore, while dropping decisions to Central, Calvert Hall, and Devitt Prep. Possessing a trio of the city's hardest hitting backs in Jim Pope, Ken Atchison and Joe O'Neil, Gonzaga will rely upon its ground attack which has proved at least moderately successful thus far this season.

St. John's last season's victor by 12-0, will field one of its youngest teams in years. The Johnnies have compiled a record two wins, three losses and one draw. Victor sover Washington and Lee and Georgetown Prep, they have bowed before Western, Bullis High and Fork Union Military Academy. The tie was a 6-6 tussle with Calvert Hall.

The Johnnies' backfield chores are mainly discharged by a pair of sophomores, Halfback Harry O'Meara and line-plunging Fullback Bill Flanery, in addition to Paul Durkin, field general and punt artist. Leo Hanrahan, left end, and Bill Schrider, tackle, are the stars of an otherwise inexperienced forward wall.

The starting lineup:

Gonzaga.		St. John's
Olenn	L.E.	L. Hanrahan
Lavins	L.T.	Richitt
Mueller	L.G.	Mitchell
Gardner	Center	Williamson
Monahah	R.G.	B. Hanrahan
Clark	R.T.	Schrider
Maher	R.E.	Fitzpatrick
Flint	Q.B.	Durkin
Pope	L.H.	O'Meara
O'Neil	R.H.	Geagler
Atchison	F.B.	Flanery

Navy Coaches Stress Offense

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Banking on the Tars' defense—which has put most opponents in the awkward position of practically owing Navy yardage—Middie coaches threw all they had today into strengthening and sharpening an offense to compete with Army's point-a-minute boys.

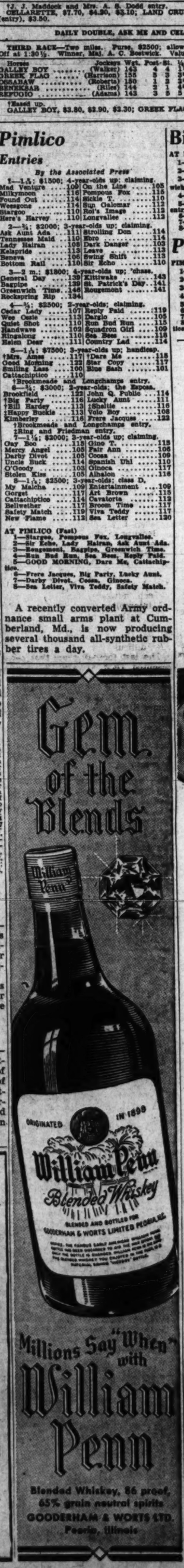
The serious, semiprivate practice sessions this week are all out rehearsals for the Army-Navy classic December 2, to be played in Baltimore for the second time since the series was begun in 1890.

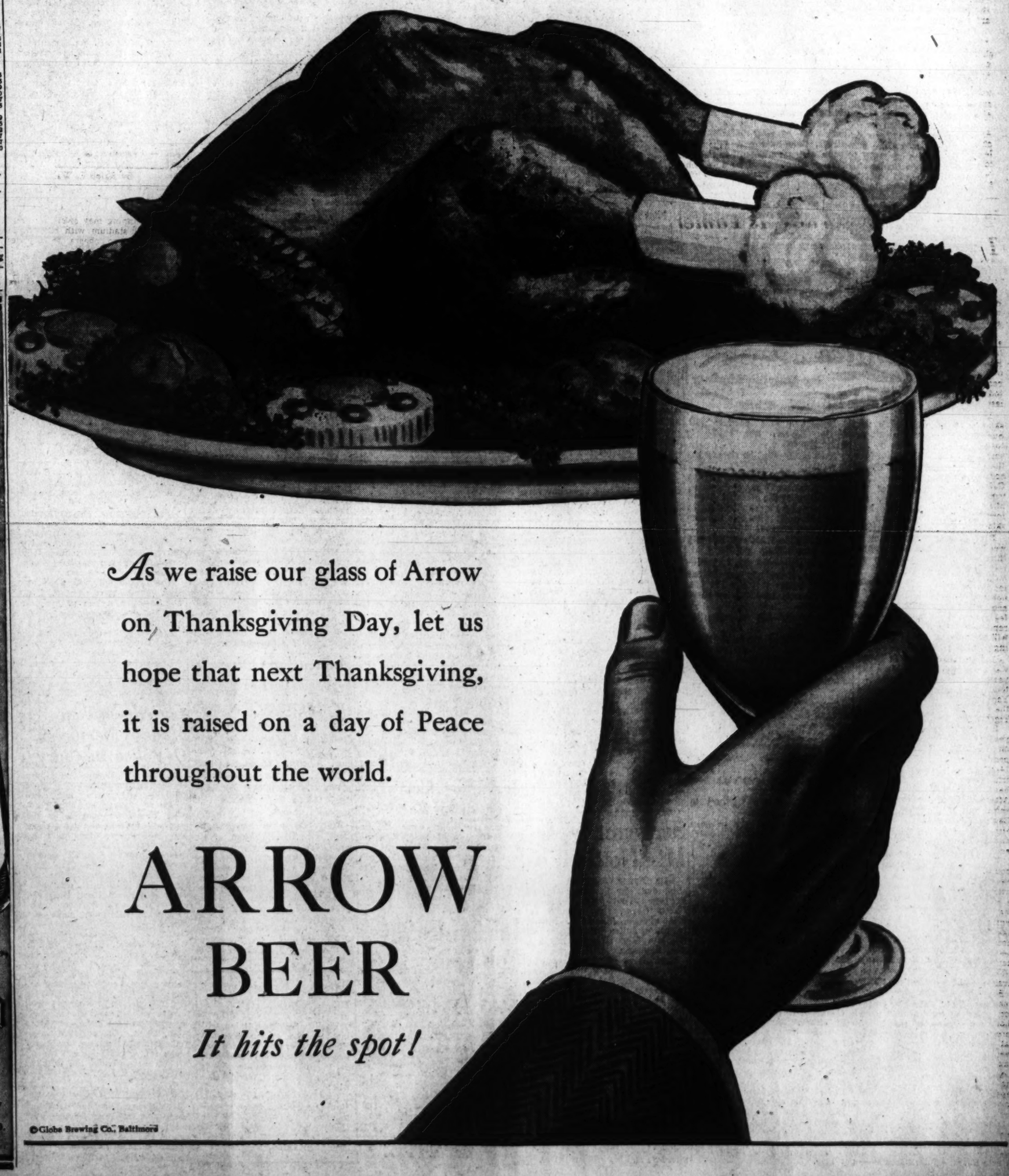
Venezuelan Umpires Irk Mexican Players

Mexico City, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Mexicans who participated in the amateur baseball world series in Venezuela will never return there to play, Manager Chile Gomez said today.

"Umpiring there is the worst I've ever seen," commented Gomez, former United States major league infielder, who returned yesterday with the team.

He said the Venezuelan fans carried the umpire off the field on their shoulders after the game that gave Venezuela the championship. During the series, Mexico lost two games by forfeit after disputing decisions, and Cuba, also displeased over rulings, left for home without finishing the schedule.




As we raise our glass of Arrow on Thanksgiving Day, let us hope that next Thanksgiving, it is raised on a day of Peace throughout the world.
ARROW BEER
It hits the spot!
©Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Mary Haworth's Mail

Chilled by Fiance's Failure to Write Often, Girl Finds Consolation in Another Man's Love; Speaks of Joining His Church; Mother Worries

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two years ago, my lovely daughter Beth, then 19, met a student from the U. S. Naval Academy. Eventually they fell in love. He stayed at our home on countless weekends and we came to know and admire him. Upon graduation from the Academy, he parted from Beth,—whom he showed he loved,—with the understanding that when this war is over they would be married, provided they still cared as much for each other.

Two years have passed, and his letters to her have been months apart. He always acknowledged he hated letter writing. Although Beth has faithfully written every week, her heart has ached for just a few more letters from him, and show of affection. Last summer, Beth met an intelligent college boy, an Army officer, who was here for a week. During that time, they were together constantly and Beth told me it was love at first sight with both of them. Since he has been gone, his letters have been frequent,—sometimes three a week,—and full of plans for a future for the two of them.

Here is the problem: This boy is a Catholic; and for generations, both my own and my husband's families have been Protestant. Now my daughter speaks of taking instructions in his religion and joining his church. She is being secretly influenced by a friend, who is urging her to "live her own life and not let her family run her." My concern is for her happiness. Surely a religion so exacting and alien to her tradition will not spell peace in years to come. Would your advice be to do and say nothing? A. M.

Fear Provokes What It Opposes

DEAR A. M.: Beth is an adult, 21, and surely it is for her to say, after receiving instruction in the Catholic religion,—if she so desires,—whether it offers the substance of peace and strength to her. I feel an obstructionist attitude on your part would be futile or worse. Expressions of fear of condemnation would kindle resentment and breed defiance, and might drive Beth to go against your preference; whereas if you let her come to a free decision, in a tranquil atmosphere of family love and confidence, her half-formed resolve may gradually evaporate.

On the other hand, it may not. And if she goes ahead and finally embraces the Catholic faith I hope for the sake of family unity that you will accept her decision with equianimity. After all, the very essence of Christianity is a loving sense of spiritual kinship with all humanity, regardless of race or label,—as stressed by Jesus when He said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is no other commandment greater . . ." M. H.

Girl's Despondency Baffles Consultants

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Could you advise what to do for a young lady who is very low in spirits all the time? It seems she cannot get interested in anything. We have taken her to medical doctors and she is built up physically without a doubt; has even gained in weight; but still says she has nothing to live for and cries for no reason at all. What would you recommend now? S. G.

DEAR S. G.: Chronic mental depression and inability to get interested in life, when combined with a gain in weight, constitute classic symptoms of hypo-thyroidism,—i. e., subnormal, inadequate functioning of the thyroid gland, which (at its best) acts as a generator of sparkling human energy. When the thyroid gland is out of kilter, serious repercussions are felt throughout the whole nervous and glandular system, producing an over-all condition of glandular imbalance, so-called, and you get a definitely sick personality, in addition to an obscurely ailing body,—which, from the fleshly point of view, may seem to be the picture of animal health.

Therefore, my recommendation is to bring the young woman into consultation with a first-class diagnostician or endocrinologist, to check this possibility. If this is the trouble, the specialist will know the remedy,—which consists of an emergency "crutch" in the way of expertly administered drugs, supplemented by some psychiatric-type counsel to the patient, designed to evoke a "will to be well." It is possible, also, that the girl's home environment is dreadfully frustrating to her; and that her well being depends on breaking away from it,—using the "lift" of endocrine treatment to keep her chin up while making the obligatory change. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Haglunds Plan To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard O. Haglund whose marriage took place at Emanuel Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 12, will make their home in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Vellenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charles Vellenga of Charleston, S. C., and Washington. Mr. Haglund's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haglund of St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Robert C. Kell officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Vellenga gave his daughters in marriage.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with long full train and a finger-tip veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Frederick D. Bartlett was matron of honor, wearing aqua taffeta with a matching Juliet cap. Her bouquet was a nosegay of mixed autumn flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Jack Koentz and Miss Marjorie Doing, were in tea rose gowns made like that of the maid of honor on old-fashioned lines, and worn with matching caps.

They carried nosegays of autumn flowers.

Serving as best man was Ensign Marvin Sandgren and the ushers were Ensign Robert Lindquist and Sp. 1/C Louis Vellenga, jr.

The bride attended schools in Charleston and Washington. Mr. Haglund is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is a research engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. He is a member of the American Society of Engineers and the Junior Board of Commerce of Washington.

Gone to New York

Mrs. Harold Levi is in New York as the guest of Mrs. Claire Brown, who resides at the Hyde Park Hotel.

Harris & Ewing Photo

ADMIRING PERSONABLE "TONY" are his mistress, Mrs. William Keighley, the former Genevieve Tobin of the movies, and Mrs. William R. Boyd 3d. Tony's full name is Champion Wolvey Puzzle. He makes his home at the Shoreham where Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Keighley have lived since coming here in the early days of the war. Mrs. Boyd, writer of popular songs who makes her home at 2500 Q st., has just completed a new number, entitled "I'm No Angel"

'After 6' Party Honors Envoy, Senora Plaza

Prominent among yesterday's 'after 6' parties was the one honoring the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Plaza, given by Harry W. Tolin at his apartment.

Those in attendance were Antenor Mayrick Veiga and his wife, the former Flor Trujillo, Cornelius Vanderbilt, the Misses Madelaine and Elizabeth Wikstrom-Angelin, daughters of the Swedish Naval Attache and Mme. Angelin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

Also there were Judge and Mrs. George Neilson, Lieut. George Abell, Maj. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Helen Baker, Miss Sonia Burton, Mrs. Neville Godwin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Schenck, Capt. Thomas Murray, jr., and Mrs. John I. B. McCulloch.

In addition were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr., Lieut. James McDonnell, Mrs. Thomas Leiter, Carlos Gibson, Aluysio Bittencourt, Lieut. George Norfleet, Miss Meredith Howard and several others.

Group to Hear Prize Winners

The next meeting of the Society of Free Lance Writers, which meets regularly the second and fourth Thursday of every month at the Mount Pleasant Library, will take place tomorrow instead of today.

Winners of their short, short story contest will be announced. Prof. Maurice Irvine of George Washington University, judge, will read the winning stories and state his reasons for their selection.

Mrs. Georgia S. Williams, chairman of contest arrangements, will preside. A short business session will be conducted by the president, Lawton W. Luther.

Contests Slated

The society is conducting a series of six writing contests instead of the usual four, touching upon all phases of writing. A committee composed of Mrs. Williams as chairman, Mrs. Emma Sutton Marquez and Mrs. Margaret Pillow have arranged for the following contests: Feature articles, January 11; child's story, February 8; poems, March 8; short story, April 12; one-act play, May 10.

A program for the year, arranged by Parke A. Arnold, Jerome B. Cowden and Miss Nellie G. Bourdeaux, will include round-table discussion and reading of manuscripts December 14.

Selling Their Goal

According to Mr. Luther, an effort is being made to encourage each member of the society to make a sale during the year. A special honor board, with the words, "Our goal this year—a 100 per cent membership sales," has been made by Louis Shomette, on which the members will sign their name as they make a sale.

A consolation prize also will be tendered that member who can show the most rejection slips at the end of the year.

Town Talk—

Rockefeller's Books Tell, Make History, Latins Impressed; Ulrich-Olrich Notes

By Carolyn Bell

CAN you imagine the State Department putting out a comic book? Will Nelson Rockefeller take over a diplomatic post if (as has been rumored) his Inter-American office is absorbed by permanent departments?

These questions might seem a bit unrelated—but actually they are not. In most any gathering with a Latin accent you can hear the know-it-alls speculating on the future of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs office—and its boss, youthful, earnest, million-dollar boy, Nelson Rockefeller.

The fact that the agency may be dissolved and various phases of it taken over by the Government departments has been gossiped about for months. But the comic book angle is a new story—and a highly amusing one.

Seems that the most successful bit of South of the Border propaganda (sorry, it's the only word I can think of) has been a comic book, put out by Rockefeller's office. Frankly, it's been sensational—"why we have people waiting at the dock for the arrival of the next United States boat just to get the next edition," declared one of the editors.

Now the books don't include the adventures of Terry and the Pirates or Superman—but the stories of Washington, Bolivar or any American historical hero. They are put out on regular newsprint and colored just as the comics. Evidently the writers manage to pack plenty of authentic thrills because the Latins are gasping for more.

"It's just hard to believe the State Department could do it," sighed the girl from Mr. Rockefeller's office.

STORK NOTES:

The First Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and his gorgeous, fashion-plate wife are expecting an heir in the near future . . . and Mr. Stork is also planning a visit to Lieut. and Mrs. Hedley Donovan . . . The Donovans expect a Christmas package. . . . Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Middleton Train are also fixing up the nursery. Mrs. Train was the former Audrey Campbell.

THE LUCKY friends of several Polish officers stationed in London should receive for Christmas such London-scarce items as cosmetics and silk stockings—but unless Sonia Burton and Rebecca Trucco unearth a supply—no nylons.

These two energetic young ladies, as you no doubt have heard, have a personal shopping service. So far they haven't been asked to supply any trained seals or talking dogs, but they are doing a rushing business—particularly with people out of the country. One young American diplomat's wife wired frantically from Chile that her trunks had been lost and she needed a whole new wardrobe.

THOSE irrepressible Gradys are back in town with some stories of not only their own adventures—but those of their daughter, Pat Grady Davies.

Pat, whose husband John, has been stationed in New Delhi with General Stilwell, has taken to radio, is the latest report. She has a weekly broadcast from India.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady are fresh from the international businessmen's conference in Rye, N. Y. Lucretia's wide knowledge of languages helped her out of a mighty tight spot on this trip. As Mr. Grady was head American delegate she served as hostess for a host of ladies from all over the world. She took them on a tour of New York that would make even a bond-selling movie star shudder—and what's more she was able to answer all the questions.

UTTER CONFUSION:

One person, at least, is delighted that Ernest L. Olrich, president of Munsingwear, Inc., of Minneapolis and former Assistant Secretary of Treasury, "got out of town."

Both E. H. Ulrich and E. L. Olrich lived at Hotel 2400 at the same time.

The immaculate and dapper Mr. Ulrich, who is with the Curtis Publishing Co., is nicknamed Duke or Dirty by his Hoosier friends. One young lady called 2400 to speak to him and when a man answered she said "Duke?" "No," was the reply. "Dirty?" she continued. "No," said the gentleman on the other end of the wire "but won't I do? It sounds interesting," replied Mr. Olrich.

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Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

Miss Hunter Assumes Post in Mexico

Feminine Foreign Officer Declares Knowledge Of Languages Necessary for Permanent Peace

By Genevieve Reynolds

"Unless we have a language common to all peoples there is no hope for a permanent peace," insists Winfred Shirley Hunter, foreign service officer in the U. S. State Department.

Miss Hunter

"Spanish and Portuguese should be made obligatory in all United States schools," she continued, as she proceeded to pack her bags for a new post in Juarez, Mexico. "Likewise English should be compulsory in all schools of Latin America. If—the Americas—are to stand together we must be able to speak each other's language, figuratively as well as literally."

"How can people get down to serious business of economic and peace problems, if they can't even understand social chatter over cocktails," she asked rhetorically.

"Should Canada like to join the line-up of the Americas, then French should be added to the language musts," declares slender, graceful Miss Hunter.

Soft-spoken, Texas-born Shirley Hunter probably knows Latin America, its peoples, and cultures more intimately than any other American north of the Rio Grande. When she goes to a country to serve she studies the people and its problems.

Ernesto Silva R., a Chilean writer, writing in La Segunda on the eve of Shirley's departure from that country, where she had served many years, said:

"In general, diplomats isolate themselves in their functions. Above all, they seek comfort, gayety and pleasure—and nothing is more pleasing in life than the society of similar individuals. That is the reason why diplomats seek diplomats until they create a vicious circle, narrow and restricted, in which there are no foreigners nor intruders.

"Some natives, nevertheless, succeed in filtering through, but these are the exception to the rule. It is enough to be present at half a dozen meetings of diplomats to realize that the same ones are always present. The group does not change. It alternates, varies but the gentlemen and ladies of the Crillon are the same as those of the Carrera and the Savoy. This is true because the diplomats do not associate themselves with the countries to which they are accredited and do not mix with its men. They live in a hotel de luxe, without intermixture and without much knowledge of the idiosyncracies of the people who surround them.

"An exception to this rule which we wish to note," writes Ernesto Silva R. in the same article, "is Miss Shirley Winifred Hunter, who is now leaving for Canada, where she has been transferred. Far from following the common policy of diplomats, she devoted herself to learning our life and our problems. She did not limit herself to extending the usual social relationships of her embassy, but as an explorer of sentiments she penetrated deep in the heart of Chilean life. She traveled indefatigably around the country, climbing mountains, traversing rivers and lakes. Also, she visited native settlements, always giving special importance and greatest study to the peasants and their way of life."

Chileans fondly called her "La Gringa."

As it was in Chile so was it in Argentina, Italy, France and dozens of other countries in the world where Shirley has served during her 20 years of foreign service with our State Department. Always, she learned the language and inner life of the people.

At her last post in Windsor, Canada, Miss Hunter was overwhelmed by the hospitality of the people. "Their generosity rivals closely that of Latin Americans," she declares.

Pan American Liaison Group To Honor Three at Luncheon

Women prominent in official and professional life and in many organizations of Washington will attend the luncheon of the Pan American liaison committee at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow in honor of Senorita Lenka Franulic, of Chile, Senorita Laura de Arce of Uruguay and Senorita Piedad Levi Castillo of Ecuador.

Guests of honor will give their impressions of the United States gained by a six weeks' tour they have just completed under the auspices of the Women's National Press Club and the coordinator of Inter-American affairs. They also will tell something of the work being done by women in their countries.

Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman of the liaison committee, will preside. At the speakers' table will be Senora de Blanco, wife of the Ambassador of Uruguay, Senora de Plaza, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador, Mrs. Herschel Brickel, wife of the Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Cooperation of the Department of State, Senora de Viteri La Fronte, wife of the former Ambassador of Ecuador.

Also Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State; Senorita Minerva Bernardino, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women; Miss Edith Gaylord, president Women's National Press Club.

Mrs. Grady to Speak

Mrs. Grady, in Washington for a brief visit after serving as chairman of the women's committee at the International Business Conference in Rye, N. Y., will greet the committee and her friends.

Senora de Viteri La Fronte also will renew contacts with friends made while her husband was the representative of Ecuador.

Among special guests will be representatives of the Washington newspapers and press services, Miss Muna Lee of the Department of State, Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Pan American Union, Miss Erna Ferguson of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. John Lockwood, wife of the General Counsel of the coordinator's office.

Miss Adams to Attend

Miss Mildred Adams, Miss Jane Grumwell of the Department of State, Mlle. Rachel Artaud, representative of Haiti on the Inter-American Commission of Women, Senorita Leticia Guerrero, daughter of the late president of Ecuador and Mrs. Henry Koppisch of Puerto Rico.

Members of the committee who will serve as hostesses are Mrs. Lillian Detre, Miss Nora Beust, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Frank Waring, Miss Glwadys W. Jones, Mrs. Guilford Jameson, Miss Edith Goode and Miss Elsa Peterson.

Mrs. Lorton Sims, treasurer, is chairman of arrangements.

Powell Carrs Residing Here

Making their home in Washington are Pvt. Powell William Carr, AUS, and his bride, who was before her recent marriage. Miss Sara Eunice King, daughter of Mrs. W. Ben King of Lake City, S. C., and the late Mr. King. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robert Carr of Houston, Tex., and is at present stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

The ceremony was performed in the Ball Memorial Chapel of Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the church and chaplain of the United States Senate.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Pearl Hitt of Clinton, S. C. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Holden Rhymes of Washington.

Following the ceremony Misses Violet Winter of Marion, Wis., and Pearl Hitt entertained the bridal couple and their friends at a small reception at their apartment.

The bride is a graduate of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Club Room Tour Made by Members Of Police Auxiliary

Members of Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club yesterday visited four clubrooms to determine what equipment should be donated by the auxiliary to help the boys carry out their winter's educational and social activities.

Mrs. Raymond Garrity, wife of president of the Boys Club; Mrs. J. L. Arnold, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Evan Sholl, vice president; Mrs. Hugh House, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Basseches, corresponding secretary, made the tour.

Also Mrs. S. Kaplowitz, Mrs. M. J. Davis, Mrs. R. F. Harper, Mrs. J. Murphy, Mrs. J. F. Turco, Mrs. W. O. Woolley, Mrs. J. E. Colliflower, Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. Richard Galiher, Mrs. Louis Callis, Mrs. O. Dietz, Mrs. R. L. Ryan, Mrs. W. H. Gilliam and Mrs. L. DeOrsey.

After the tour the women were entertained at tea at home of Mrs. M. J. Davis. Clubs visited were No. 2, 12th and U sts. nw. (for Negro boys); No. 4, 472 I st. sw.; No. 5, 5th and E sts. se., and No. 10, 15th and Harvard sts. nw.

Miss Bressler Wedded

Miss Evelyne Bressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bressler, was married to Lieut. Jack Begun, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Begun, Gardner, Mass., Sunday at the Broadmoor Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Pot Luck Dinner

Hostess—I hope nobody's very hungry for I simply couldn't get anything to eat this year.

Uncle Horace—It all comes from changing Thanksgiving Day. If they'd let things alone——

Hostess—Take plenty of the stuffed celery and olives, and carrot sticks, and artichoke buds with your soup, everybody for there's so little of everything else. This is the first Thanksgiving in years we haven't had celery curls.

Uncle Horace—Things are going to get a lot worse.

Aunt Emily—This is wonderful tomato soup.

Hostess—I'm sorry I couldn't get any oysters. Our family's always had oyster soup at Thanksgiving.

Uncle Horace—This country's losing all its traditions.

Hostess—I never was so humiliated about anything as not having turkey—or at least duck.

Cousin Lutie—I'd really rather have chicken.

Aunt Emily—Horace and I don't mind chicken.

Little Sister—We've got beef.

Hostess—Now if anybody can't eat rib roast—

Chorus—Oh no, that's all right.

Hostess—John give everybody a big serving of the roast because there's so little else.

Host—What do you think of the Philippine situation?

Cousin Sam—The whole strategy of the war's been mismanaged—

Hostess—Take two rolls, everybody, and butter them while they're hot. By the way, that's REAL butter. I've been saving my points. But I didn't have a bit to cook with.

Uncle Horace—There are a lot of people in this country going to go hungry before the winter's over.

Little Sister—That's utility beef——

Hostess—Sh-h! John give everybody plenty of the browned potatoes. Take some of the baked sweet potatoes too, Sam, or you'll starve to death.

Cousin Lutie—At least we're a lot better off than those people in Manila who are eating leaves.

Uncle Horace—A lot of that stuff's propaganda.

Host—Well, it looks as if the war's going to last longer than we expected.

Uncle Horace—I always said—— Hostess — Take another roll, Uncle Horace, and butter it while it's hot.

Aunt Emily—But he already has two.

Hostess—Don't eat them. They're cold. You haven't any of the string beans, Sam, or the creamed onions. Everybody take some of the guava jelly with your rolls. Has the piccalilli been around?

Aunt Emily—What's all this talk about Cousin Edith and Bert?

Cousin Lutie—Oh say, I heard—

Hostess—Everybody take another roll and butter it while it's hot. Uncle Horace, take one of those brown ones.

Aunt Emily—He already has three—

Hostess—Those are cold. Don't eat them. Has everybody had some of the dried corn? John give Sam more beef and potatoes. He's starving.

Cousin Sam—I heard the inside story of the Chinese situation yesterday—

Hostess—Sam, have another roll—and you too, Uncle Horace.

Aunt Emily—He already has four—

Hostess—But they're cold. Butter a hot one.

Cousin Lutie—We oughtn't to waste so much butter—

Hostess—But we have to have something to eat—when we haven't any turkey. Besides, I couldn't get any pineapple for the salad. I had to make it with avocados.

Cousin Lutie—Well, at least there are no buzz bombs falling on us.

Uncle Horace—A lot of that's been exaggerated.

Host—What is your guess on V-E Day, Uncle Horace?

Hostess—Everybody take one more hot roll. Have the spiced peaches been around?

Little Sister—I'm full. I'm going to eat my dessert, fruit and nuts later.

Cousin Sam—I haven't any more room either.

Hostess—Well, you'd better eat all you can, for I'm warning you now we're only having pumpkin pie for dessert! And what's more, I couldn't get any whipping cream for it!

Uncle Horace—I predicted a year ago this would happen.

Hostess—And there were simply no mints to be found. In fact, I thought at first I wouldn't try to have a dinner. Then I decided I'd just invite everybody in to take pot luck.

Sergeant Weds Miss Nettleship

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Nettleship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Montagu Nettleship, Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride of Sergt. Julian Gillis Ellisor, jr., son of Julian Gillis Ellisor and the late Mrs. Ellisor, Andalusia, Ala., Saturday.

Capt. Floyd Patterson, chaplain, USA, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the Miami Beach Community Church, Miami Beach, Fla., at 7 p. m.

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore a white sheer wool suit with matching hat and carried a prayer book with white orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Plato Papps, the former Helen Hathaway of Bethesda. Sergt. Thomas Stephenson was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Nettleship were hosts at a wedding supper following the ceremony. Sergeant Ellisor entered the service following his graduation from Alabama State College and is assigned as physical training instructor at Miami Beach, where he and his bride will live.

Jr. Navy Officers To Sponsor Ball

Plans are being completed for the annual winter charity ball, sponsored by the junior naval officers committee, which will take place Saturday, December 30, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Lieut. Comdr. John J. White, jr., USNR, is chairman of the committee.

Ration Points For Today

NOVEMBER 23, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-5 through P-5 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, I-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8 and R-8 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-5 through W-5 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 points of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book). A-13 good for 4 gallons through December 21 (in new A book).

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Australian Officer Gives Miss Leriger In Marriage Here

The recent marriage of Miss Jeannette M. Leriger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Leriger, Wanham, Alberta, Canada, to Lieut. Frank C. Miramontes, USNR, son of Mrs. N. L. Miramontes, Redwood City, Calif., took place at St. Stephen's Church.

Bride, given in marriage by Lieut. Col. J. G. Wilton of the Australian Military Mission, wore a gold silk dress with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Bride's attendant, Miss Margaret Dowling, Winnipeg, Canada, wore an aqua jersey dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Lieut (j. g.) Richard Boyce, USNR, was best man. A wedding breakfast took place at the Statler Hotel.

English Speaking Union Plans Tea

English Speaking Union will meet at tea at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday from 5 to 7 p. m., when the Right Hon. Ben Smith, M. P. and cabinet officer for supply, resident in Washington, will speak.

Pouring tea will be Lady Venning, Mrs. George Scriven, Miss Bertha Noyes, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. John Jenkins and the Countess de Castellane.

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Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Nov. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Mirth and Madness " " " News; Barghart Quartermaster Corps	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	News; Music In Air Music In the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Alexand. Milkwagon :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of the World Finders Keepers " "	4th Presb. Church Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Morning Serenade Matti Hollis' Orch. What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Faure's Piano Quintet " " " "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today Thanksg. Day Tribute	News; Syd. Moseley Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band " " "	WINX News First Call Home Weather; Luncheon Music	Password, Please " " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Messages to Troops Morgan Beatty	News; Music Terry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Soldiers Chorus Russ Hodges	Thanksgiving in Our Town " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 To You on :45 Thanksgiving Day	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges " " " "	WINX News T for Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 News; Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 Time Views News :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. The Handy Man	News; Concerto Mod. Concert Moderne Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Elgin Holiday Broadcast " " " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " " " " " " "
6	:00 News, Optimists :15 Godwin; Sports :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News, Leif Eld Musicade "; Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Dinner Music H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahmoney, Costello Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7	:00 Fred Waring :15 " " :30 Green Hornet :45 " "	Chesterfield Music News of The World Bob Burns " "	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History American Mercury Pigskin Parade	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Harmony Hall	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Watch World Go By :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Town Meeting :45 of the Air	Maxwell House Time " " " Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Evening Serenade Tangeo Varieties " "	News; Music Something for Girls Let's Dance " "	Catholic Hour " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Suspense " " Death Valley Sheriff "; News
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Debussy's "Iberia" " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer " "
10	:00 Ray. Gram Swing :15 James Rogers :30 March of Time :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee " "	News; H. Gladstone Dale Carnegie World's Most Honored Music	News; Music Places to Go Close Harmony " "	1450 Club " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	The First Line " " " Here's to Romance " "
11	:00 News, [illegible] :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness How Let's Talk Turkey to Japan	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Guy Lombardo's Orch. " "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Great Scott " " News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

TERRY

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS? THE WOMAN INSISTS SHE IS NOT SGT. JANE ALLEN OF THE AMERICAN WAC!
THE HOT IRON CAN WAIT A MOMENT...I AM PUZZLED THAT YOU CALL YOURSELF WILLOW BELINDA, WHEN EVEN YOUR BRACELET BEARS THE NAME OF SGT JANE ALLEN!
DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU, WHISKERS? A GIRL HAS TO MAKE A LIVING! YOUR WOMEN COULDN'T POSE AS AMERICAN WACS TO GAIN INFORMATION! BUT I'LL NEVER EARN MY PAY WITH YOUR STRONG-ARM BOYS BOTHERING ME!
IF YOU ARE WORKING FOR MY GOVERNMENT, JUST GIVE ME THE NAME OF YOUR CONTACT AND WE WILL SETTLE THE MATTER QUICKLY!
ARE YOU KIDDING, POP? YOU HAVE JAPANESE FEATURES, BUT I'VE HEARD HOW LOYAL AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY ARE WORKING FOR THE UNITED NATIONS! OH, NO, MISTER, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE ME IN WITH AN OLD WHEEZE LIKE THAT!
OH, BIRMA, I'M RUNNING OUT OF SLANG! - IF THESE MEN SEE HOW FRIGHTENED I AM, I'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

MARY WORTH

PLEASE DON'T THINK I'M MEDDLING, MONICA--BUT WOULDN'T YOU BE WISER TO TELL RAOUL AT ONCE THAT YOU'RE MARRIED TO LINCOLN WAYNE?
I DON'T DOUBT IT, MRS. WORTH!--BUT---UNTIL I HEAR FROM LINK, AND KNOW HE'S FORGIVEN ME, I'D RATHER STAY MISS LEE, AND SIDESTEP EXPLANATIONS!
BUT YOUR EMPLOYER WILL THINK YOU'RE STILL ENGAGED TO HIM!
I THINK I CAN KEEP FRANCO-AMERICAN RELATIONS FRIENDLY, BUT FORMAL--- UNLESS----
fashion art
M. RAOUL ARMUTON DIRECTOR
MONICA! CHÉRIE! MIGNONNE! YOU 'AVE COME BACK TO ME!

MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN THE DINNER HAS STARTED ALREADY?
SURE! YOU DIDN'T EXPECT ME TO SERVE COLD CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE, DID YOU? NOW HERE'S WHAT YOU'D BETTER DO!
GO AROUND BACK AND COME IN THE REAR DOOR! THEN YOU CAN SLIP THROUGH THE CURTAIN IN BACK OF THE DAIS, AND GET INTO YOUR SEAT WITHOUT ATTRACTING ATTENTION!
?
CRASH!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! MISS STACCATO IS HERE FOR YOUR MUSIC LESSON!
I'M TAKING A BATH!
WELL— SLIP ON SOMETHING AND COME ON DOWN!
I SLIPPED ON THE SOAP!

DIXIE DUGAN

IS MISS VALE'S PARTY HERE?
YES---???
USE THE SIDE ENTRANCE PLEASE --THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU THERE.
??
THANKS
TEE-HEE-THIS IS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE— THE DOORMAN THINKS SHE'S A SERVANT BECAUSE SHE'S NOT DRESSED FORMAL AND HAS NO DATE—
OH— PARDON ME!

DON WINSLOW

THEN STARTED A SERIES OF VARIED ADVENTURES AND CRIMES..TRAPPING DIPLOMATIC COURIERS...COURTING AND ENTRAPPING MILITARY AND NAVAL LEADERS... OPENING SECRET POUCHES... AND...
GIT AWAY YUH BUZZ-WAGGIN!
O-OUCH!
WHY IT'S SNOOP!
HOW'D HE GET OUT OF THE WELL?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I SAID, SNAPPER, WHAT TIME IS IT?
WHY-UH--MY TICKER STOPPED--PROBABLY ON ACCOUNT OF THE FIRE-!
IT STOPPED BECAUSE A WATCH WON'T RUN WITHOUT WORKS-!
NOW! HOLD HIM WHILE I TRY TO PROVE WE'VE GOT A CASE AGAINST HIM!
THERE WE ARE! MRS. PREEN'S DIAMOND IN A NEW SETTING!
OKAY, MURPHY! SWEEP OUT A CELL!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M AFRAID I TREATED TH' TWINS TO TOO MUCH CAKE, CANDY AN' ICE-CREAM!
GOOD LAN'S!
WELL, THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY-THING WRONG WITH THEM!!
JUST TH' SAME, I'M SURE THEY HAD TOO MUCH!!
WHY DO Y'KEEP SAYIN' THAT??
BECAUSE I ATE AS MUCH AS THEY DID--AN' I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD!!

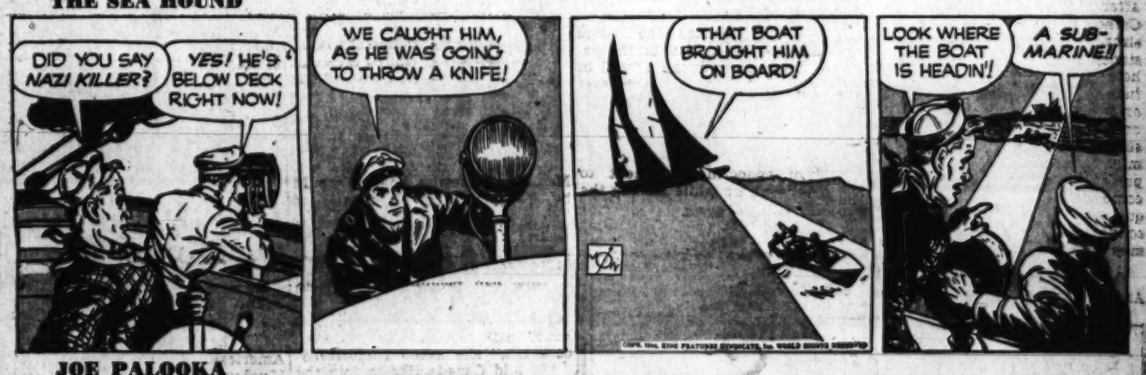
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PRUE'S RIGHT, KING! HER ATTORNEY, MR. JACKSON, CHEWS CINNAMON CANDY AND THE KILLER SMELLED OF IT!
WHERE'S HIS CABIN?
HERE'S A MAP OF MY ESTATE...
HE HAS THIS CABIN BY THE RIVER!
HMM! BY JUMPING FROM THE BRIDGE AND WADING DOWN STREAM HE WOULDN'T LEAVE TRACKS IN THE SNOW!
"THAT LAWYER BETTER HAVE AN IRON-CLAD ALIBI!

DONALD DUCK

A SWEATER WOULD MAKE A NICE GIFT— WHAT SIZE DOES HE WEAR?
OH, DEAR, I DON'T KNOW!
HOW ABOUT A HAT? KNOW HIS SIZE IN THAT?
I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA!
WHY NOT GET HIM SOMETHING FOR WHICH SIZE IS NOT NECESSARY!?
THAT'S A SPLENDID IDEA!
WALT DISNEY!

THE SEA HOUND


DID YOU SAY NAZI KILLER?
YES! HE'S BELOW DECK RIGHT NOW!
WE CAUGHT HIM, AS HE WAS GOING TO THROW A KNIFE!
THAT BOAT BROUGHT HIM ON BOARD!
LOOK WHERE THE BOAT IS HEADIN'!
A SUB-MARINE!!

JOE PALOOKA

GOSH THE TRAFFIC IS SURE HEAVY.
EVRYBUDDY'S GOIN' TO THE FIGHT.
DON'T BE SILLY. DID YOU FORGET THERE'S A WAR ON? THAT'S A CONVOY AHEAD OF US.
WELL, IT PLACE'LL BE PACKED ANYHOW—EVRYBUDDY THAT KIN GIT OFF IS GONNA BE THERE.
HI JOE.
HEY JOE—KNOCK 'IS EARS OFF ---WE GOT ALL OUR SCRATCH BET ON YOU.
I'LL TRY, FELLAS.

SUPERMAN

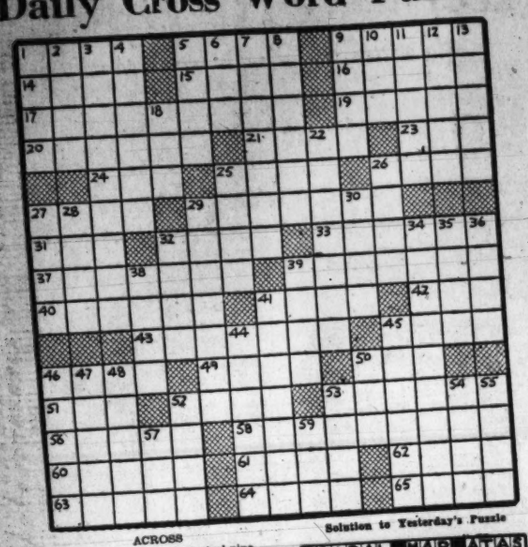
IT'S— SUPERMAN! YOU SAVED ME!
I'M NOT SURE YOU ARE WORTH SAVING, JONES— BUT MAYBE YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH OF PLAYING SUPERMAN BY NOW. ARE YOU READY TO COME TO THE DAILY PLANET WITH ME?
SURE— BUT TAKE ME HOME FIRST SO I CAN CHANGE THESE WET CLOTHES—
ALL RIGHT. AND REMEMBER— NO SUING THE PLANET FOR PRINTING THAT YOU'RE SUPERMAN!
AND ANOTHER THING— MARRYING ALINE WAIL TO PAY YOUR GAMBLING DEBTS IS OUT!
OKAY— OKAY! I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED!
THIS IS THE JONES RESIDENCE, SIR.
I'LL ONLY BE A MINUTE, BILLING. JUST LONG ENOUGH TO STATE MY PROPOSITION TO JONES —ER— SUPERMAN.

JANE ARDEN

STOP WHERE YOU ARE OR I'LL THROW THIS GIRL OVER THE RAILING—
IF YOU TRY TO SHOOT, YOU'LL KILL THE GIRL—
DROP THAT GUN—
THERE— THAT'S BETTER—
NOW, BACK DOWN THE STAIRS!

NAPOLEON

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Ended
5 Cleft
9 Sour
14 Female voice
15 Wing-shaped
16 Untwist
17 Sparkle
19 Hand-covering
20 Ornamental stand
21 To
23 Knowledge
24 Decade
25 Pigment
26 Unite by fusion
27 Scotch hillside
29 Tagalog deity
31 Dress
32 True
33 Wax ointment
37 Variety of beryl
39 Apparition
40 Claim
41 Musical pipe
42 Trifle
43 Plume
45 Pinochle term
46 Interrogative
49 Heavy hammer
50 Human being
51 Plunder
52 Seasoning plant
53 Faded
56 Convex molding
58 Obsequious follower
60 At no time
61 Useful metal
62 Bacchanalian cry
63 Verdant
64 Encourage
65 Conduce

DOWN

1 Agreement
2 Medicinal plant
3 Maneuver
4 Small wig
5 Piquant
6 Highest note
7 Imbecility
8 Ditch
9 Southern constellation
10 Wolframite
11 Call forth
12 Carouse
13 Mix
18 Offspring
22 Tutor
25 Celtic singer
26 Caution
27 Reared
28 Hoarfrost
29 Hag
30 Soft metal
32 Weathercock
34 Heedful
35 Utensil
36 Fresh-water tortoise
38 Float
39 Skin
41 Elephant
44 Italian inlay work
45 Wooden hammer
46 Injury
47 Hang about
48 Overhead
50 Wire measure
52 Antler
53 Proceeded
54 Short jacket
57 Shelter
59 Pedal digit

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

SPIRAL HAR ATAS
PIRATE EVERMORE
ELATED LEVITATE
LATHS HARUN DID
TREE SENSE RELY
RAMAGE PEAL
PIP FETE MANTEL
ENEMIES MASTERY
STAIRS FLITS RYE
ECCE WINTER
FREE CANOE ELAM
AVA BONER SCARE
REBOUNDS LEAVED
ENLARGES ORNATE
REEF ORE TITLES

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Music.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Fred Waring.
7:30 Longines Symphonett.
8:00 Clifford Provot.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Andy Russell, Songs.
10:30 March of Time.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Concert Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Signon; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Mornins Devotions.
9:15 School of the air.
9:45 This Life is Mine.
10:00 News: Music.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Gospel Singers.
11:00 Home and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:15 Mills and Mollie.
1:30 Doc Williams.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Home and Herb.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout: News.
3:45 High Places
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Hints About Clothes.
5:15 Would You Remember.
5:30 The Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies.
7:30 Lum and Abner.
8:00 Fred Waring.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Andy Russell, Songs.
10:30 March of Time.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Concert Orchestra.
12:00 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News: Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music in the Leiter Vein.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Quiz House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News: Sports
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Piano Fantasy.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Municipal Band.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 News, Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Clin Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News. Baukhage.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Ched.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Cowsey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 20th Century Serenade.
4:00 Easy Aces.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News: Sports.
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Piano Fantasy.
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7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Municipal Band.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Sir Walter Scott Trio.
9:30 Joan Davis.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 News, Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 o'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Bulletin Board.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:0. News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Juanita.
12:15 V. Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 Jimmy Allen.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

Died

GREENHORN, ETHEL. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred J. Niner, 436 Warner st. nw., ETHEL GREENHORN, beloved sister of Mrs. Fred J. Niner, Mr. John Greenhorn and Mr. Thomas Dickson Greenhorn, all of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Henry B. Wood-ing will officiate. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NAUCK, OSCAR. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, OSCAR NAUCK, beloved husband of Anna Nauck. Funeral from his late residence, 701 Decatur st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OWENS, WILLIAM, Jr. On Monday, November 20, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM OWENS, Jr., of 304 Edgewood ave., Silver Spring, Md., the beloved husband of M. Marie Mitchell, son of Mrs. Fred J. Niner, Mr. John Owens, brother of Mrs. Fred J. Thomas Dickson Greenhorn and Mrs. John Greenhorn, all of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Henry B. Wood-ing will officiate. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Winchester papers please copy.)

PENDERS, ROBERT J. On Tuesday, November 21, 1944, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ROBERT J. PENDERS, beloved husband of Virginia M. Penders and father of Mrs. William L. Soper and son of Mrs. Margaret Penders and brother of Leo P., Elmer J., Mary E. and Florence M. Penders, all of Buffalo, N. Y. Remains resting at the residence of his daughter, 4104 55th ave., Bunnybrook, Hyattsville, Md., until Friday, November 24, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.) Services by Chambers.

SHEPPE, ROMAINE J. On Monday, November 20, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ROMAINE J. SHEPPE, beloved wife of Charles J. SHEPPE of 6903 Glendale st., Chevy Chase, Md., and mother of T. Stanford and Frank Bryan Tutwiler of Chevy Chase, Md., and niece of Miss Aeyona Johnson, West Virginia. Remains resting at her late residence, Funeral services at the Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, November 24, at 10 a. m. Interment private at 2 p. m. at Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

STEELE, FRANK K. On Monday, November 20, 1944, at his residence, 3019 South Dakota ave. ne., FRANK K. STEELE, husband of the late Ella Reed Steele and father of E. Roy Steele and Mrs. Mabel Steele Parsons, Mrs. Mary Steele Hamilton, Mrs. Virginia Steele Stead and Howard S. Steele, Mrs. Grace Steele Ferguson and Frank H. Steele. Funeral services at Dalley's funeral home, 3919 12th st. ne., Thursday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Winchester papers please copy.)

STOKES, CAREY B. On Monday, November 20, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., CAREY B. STOKES of Bay Ridge, Md., husband of Margaret Strider Stokes and father of William C. Stokes and Mrs. William S. Clendenin and brother of Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Herbert Sisson. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday 767,010 shares; previous day, 863,720; week ago, 818,310; year ago, 706,710; two years ago, 565,470; January 1 to date, 227,026,968; year ago, 256,858,404; two years ago, 105,085,041.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 22.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	147.28	147.59	146.74	146.92	—0.11
20 rails	42.57	42.71	42.44	42.56	+0.13
15 utils.	25.38	25.44	25.30	25.40	+0.02
65 stks.	53.33	53.46	53.15	53.25	+0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 47,700; railroads, 62,410; utilities, 44,700; 65 stocks, 154,810.

Stocks Uneven; Bonds Higher

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Selling encountered on an opening advance gave today's stock market an irregular appearance which varied but little the rest of the session.

Some leaders showed final gains of fractions to around a point. There were losses of equal range, Chrysler being one of the soft spots.

Stocks showing gains at the finish included American Can, General Motors, Southern Pacific, Hiram Walker, United Aircraft and Anaconda. On the offside were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical Goodyear. Briggs & Stratton fell more than 7 points on omission of the quarterly dividend.

The bond market moved along at a fairly fast pace to generally higher levels under leadership of rails. Sales of $11,504,500 were the best in nearly four months and compared with $10,188,900 on Tuesday.

Interest in listed Government obligations was overshadowed by activities in the Sixth War Loan drive.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	375	324
Declines	232	150
Unchanged	257	214
Total issues	864	688

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	.....
Adams Exp	5	12	12	12	—¼
Addressog-Mult	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Air Reduction	8	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅛	6	6	.....
Allegheny Corp	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Allegheny pf	15	30½	29½	29½	—⅛
Allegheny pr pf	7	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜	—⅛
Alleg Ludl Stl	7	28⅝	28½	28⅝	—⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	148½	147	147	—2
Allied Kid	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Allied Mills	26	32¼	31½	32	+⅛
Allied Strs	5	20¼	20	20	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	38	37¾	37⅞	—⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	22¾	22	22	—
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Amerada Pet	1	99¼	99¼	99¼	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	27	27	27	.....
Am Airlines	10	78¾	78½	78⅝	+⅛
Am Bank Note	1	21	20½	21	+⅛
Am Bosch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Brake Shoe	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Am Cable&Rad	37	11⅛	10⅞	11	+⅛
Am Can	8	88	88	88	.....
Am Car & Fdy	6	38¾	38¼	38½	+⅛
Am C & F pf	5	97	96	96	.....
Am Ch & Cable	10	25⅞	25¾	25¾	—⅛
Am Crystal Sug	10	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Am Distill	15	29¼	28¾	28¾	—⅜
Am Encaustic	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am European	5	26¾	26½	26½	—⅛
Am Export L	2	91¾	91¾	91¾	.....
Am & For Pow	30	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am F&P 96 pf	1	91½	91½	91½	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	25	19⅜	19	19	—⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	36¼	36	36	.....
Am Hi & L pf	10	72½	71¾	72	.....
Am Home Prod	8	76	76	76	.....
Am Ice pf	1	86	86	86	.....
Am Internat	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Loco	5	107½	107	107½	+1
Am Loco pf	56	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛	+⅛
Am M & Fdr	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am M & Met	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am Metal	29	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am Pow & Li	2	52½	52½	52½	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	9	53½	53	53	—¾
Am P&L $5 pf	8	46¾	46¼	46¼	—¾
Am Rad&St S	17	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	27½	27½	27½	.....
Am Sal Razor	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Am Seating	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Am Smelt & R	2	39½	39½	39½	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	12	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Am Stores	3	17½	17	17	.....
Am Stove	3	24	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	47	47	47	.....
Am Tel & Tel	25	164	163½	163½	—⅛
Am Tobacco	16	65¼	65¼	65¼	.....
Am Tob B	17	66⅛	65¾	65¾	—⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Viscose	19	42¼	42	42	—¼
Am Viscose pf	1	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	.....
Am Wat Wks	12	8	8	8	.....
Am WW 1 pf	1	98½	98½	98½	+1½
Am Woolen	4	8	8	8	.....
Am Wool pf	5	95¼	95	95	—¼
Am Zinc L & S	18	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	7	50½	50½	50½	.....
Anaconda Cop	55	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	—⅛
A P W Paper	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	.....
Armour & Co	152	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Armour pr pf	5	103½	101	103	+1½
Armstrong Ck	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Art loomCorp	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Assd Dry Gds	3	17½	17½	17½	.....
Atch T&S F	31	69¾	68¾	69	—¼
Atch T&SF pf	4	101¼	100¼	100¼	—¾
Atl Coast Line	13	40¾	39¾	39¾	—¾
Atl G&W Indies	3	36	35	36	+1
Atl G&W1n pf	2	75	75	75	.....
Atl Rening	12	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝	—¾
Atlas Corp	3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Aust Nichols	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Aviation Corp	15	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct	19	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅜
Balt & Ohio	63	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
Balt & Oh pf	60	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Bangor & Ar	26	12½	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Barber Asph	6	25¼	24¾	25	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Bath Ir Wks	22	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Beatrice Cream	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Beech Aire	48	13¾	13½	13⅝	—⅛
Bell Aire	13	14	14	14	.....
Bendix Aviat	4	45⅞	45½	45½	—⅜
Beth I Ln pr pf	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	.....
Best & Co	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Best Foods	15	62½	62	62	—⅛
Bethlehem Steel	129	62¼	61¾	62	+⅛
Beth Steel pf	3	129	129	129	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Black & Deck	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Blaw-Knox	16	11	10¾	10¾	—⅛
Boeing Airpl	17	18	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	47¼	45¾	46	+¼
Bond Strs	7	34½	34½	34½	.....
Borden Co	19	39¼	38¾	38¾	—⅜
Borg-Warner	5	57	56¾	56¾	—⅛
Boston & Me	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Branif Airw	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Bridgeport Br	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	12	37½	36¾	37	+⅛
Briggs & Strat	12	37¼	36¾	37	+⅛
Brunswick-Bal	9	22½	22½	22½	.....
Brush Moore	11	13¾	13½	13½	—⅛
Budd Mfg	9	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	—⅛
Bullard Co	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Burling Mills	11	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Burr Add Mach	7	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	2	6	6	6	.....
Butler Bros	62	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	30½	30½	30½	.....
Butler Cop&Z	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Byron Jack	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
Calif Packing	21	26⅝	26¾	26¾	—⅛
Callahan Z-Gld	12	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	29	29	29	.....
Can Dry G Ale	29	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Canad Pacific	11	18	18	18	.....
Carrier Corp	1	57½	57½	57½	.....
Carrier Corp pf	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	.....
Caterpil Tractor	9	34¾	34½	34¾	+⅛
Celanese Corp	3	103¾	103	103⅝	—⅛
Celotex Corp	2				
Cent Aguirre	6	20¾	20½	20½	—⅛
Cent Foundry	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Century Rib M	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
Cerro de Pas	23	51½	51	51	—⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	7	7	7	.....
Chain Belt	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Ches Corp Va	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	39	48	47½	47½	—⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	6¾	6¼	6¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Chi Grt West	3	4	4	4	.....
Chi Grt W pf	3	23½	23½	23½	.....
Chi Mail Order	1	19	19	19	.....
Chi & N W	38	29¼	29	29	—⅛
Chi & N W pf	34	50¾	50¼	50¼	—⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	8	6½	6½	6½	.....
Chisholm	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	23	90⅝	89½	90¼	.....
City Ic & Fuel	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
City Stores	1	10	10	10	.....
Clark Equip	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
Cleve Graph Br	1	42	42	42	.....
Climax Molyb	10	38¾	36¾	36¾	—¾
Cluett Peabody	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Coast Co	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	3	34½	34½	34½	.....
Collins & Alk	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Col Gas & El	52	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
C G&E 6% pf	3	92	92	92	.....
Colum Pict	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Colum Carbon	1	94	94	94	.....
Coml Credit	33	38	37¾	37¾	—⅛
Comml Invest Tr	17	42¾	41½	41½	—⅝
Comml Solvents	5	15½	15½	15½	.....
Commw'lth Edis	3	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	—⅛
Comwlth & So	48	1	1	1	.....
Com & So pf	5	92½	92½	92½	.....
Conde Nast	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Condenser-Na	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Consol Cigar	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Consol Coppermines	11	1	1	1	.....
Cons Edison	35	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Cons Ed pf	3	107½	107½	107½	.....
Cons Film Ind	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
C Film Ind pf	10	30½	30	30	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
C RR Cuba pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Cons Vultee	32	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Cons Vultee pf	38	24¼	24	24	—⅛
Consolth Coal	1	52	52	52	.....
Cont Coal pf	3	107½	107½	107½	.....
Container Corp	22	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Cont Bak	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cont Can	39	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Cont Diam Fib	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Cont Ins	6	49¼	49¼	49¼	.....
Cont Motors	16	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	28	28	28	.....
Copper-Bess	1	16	16	16	.....
Corn Prod	60	93¼	92¾	93	+⅛
Cornell-Dub El	10	19½	19½	19½	.....
Corn Sec	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Coty Internat	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Crane Co	17	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
Crosley Corp	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Crown C & S	2	36¼	36	36	+⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
Crown Zellerb	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Crucible Steel	17	37¼	37	37¼	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf	6	84	83½	84	+1
Cuban-Am Sug	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Cudahy Pack	10	26¼	25¾	26⅛	+⅛
Curtis Publish	17	9	8¾	9	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	55½	55	55½	+¼
Curtiss-Wright	31	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Cutler-Hammer	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	.....
Davega Stores	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Davison Chem	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Deere & Co	3	35½	35½	35½	.....
Deere & Co pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	.....
Del & Hudson	16	32½	31½	31½	—⅝
Del Lack & W	17	31	31	31	.....
Detroit Edison	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Diam Match pf	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Diam T Motor	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Dist Corn-Seag	40	35½	34¾	34¾	—¾
Doehler Die Cas	3	42½	42	42½	.....
Domes Mines	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Douglas Aircraft	3	65¼	65	65¼	+¼
Dow Chem	2	123	122	122	—1
Dow Chem pf	2	112	112	112	.....
Dresser Ind	12	48¼	47	47	—¾
Dunhill Int	6	17	17	17	.....
Duplan Corp	1	17	17	17	.....
du Pont de N	17	165¼	155	165	+6¼
Eastern Air L	3	36¾	36¼	36¼	—⅛
Eastman Kodak	31	170	170	170	+¼
Elastic Stop Nut	10	15	14¾	14¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
El Boat	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
El Power & L	21	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	—⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	87½	87½	87½	.....
Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	95	94½	94½	—⅛
Emerson El Mfg	4	19½	19½	19½	.....
Eng Pub Service	30	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Erie	15	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Erie R R pf	28	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Eureka V Clean	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Evans Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Evans Products	4	16⅛	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	43¼	42	43	.....
Fairbanks Morse	4	40¾	40¼	40¼	—⅛
Falardo Sweet	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Firest T&Rubb	11	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Fed L & Trac	1	13	12¾	13	+⅛
Fed Mach&Stm	17	27½	27	27½	.....
Fed Mogul	1	22	22	22½	+⅛
Fed Motor Truck	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Federal D Strs	3	23½	23½	23½	.....
Ferro Enam	2	28	28	28	.....